

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. N. Washburn

Final Checkup on Mail Service; Wise-Crack

The Star promised its RFD subscribers it would look into Hope's tangled rural mail service after the runoff election—but the absence of complaints this past week makes it appear some of the "bugs" have been ironed out at Oaklawn (Texarkana) Post Office to which point the Hope terminal and sorting section were transferred May 6.

To bring matters up to date we request all RFD subscribers to mail Hope Star, P. O. Box 648, Hope, Ark., a report on how service was last week, the week ending Saturday, June 17. Give us your route or post office, and the names of at least two other subscribers and yourself as an indication the entire route or post office was missed by the mail.

We have a vast file of complaints, of course, but most of these trace back to the first weeks of the sorting section transfer May 6. We want to know the score today—otherwise we might retain an attorney and go into court only to have our case thrown out because of the postal authorities' claim that service is satisfactory today.

We do have a current complaint from Talbot Feild of Texarkana, father of Hope's former state representative, reporting that last Friday's Star, June 16, failed to arrive at 2501 Hickory St., Texarkana, Ark., on Saturday, June 17. But this apparently is an isolated case, there being no other mail complaints either Monday or today (Tuesday).

Mrs. Barbara Oldham, Route One, McCaskill, sends us a letter dated June 15 from John K. Molsinger, Consumer Affairs Advocate of the Office of Attorney General, answering her complaint on past mail service. Chancellor Royce Weisenberger made a complaint to the same agency a couple of weeks ago and got an almost identical reply, which was mentioned in this column.

What we need now is a report on service the past week. Please write.

Your report on the past week will determine whether or not we start legal proceedings to have the terminal and sorting section moved back to Hope.

This is a salty report, but in view of the fact it appeared originally in the New York Times I presume it is O.K. for publication in this family newspaper.

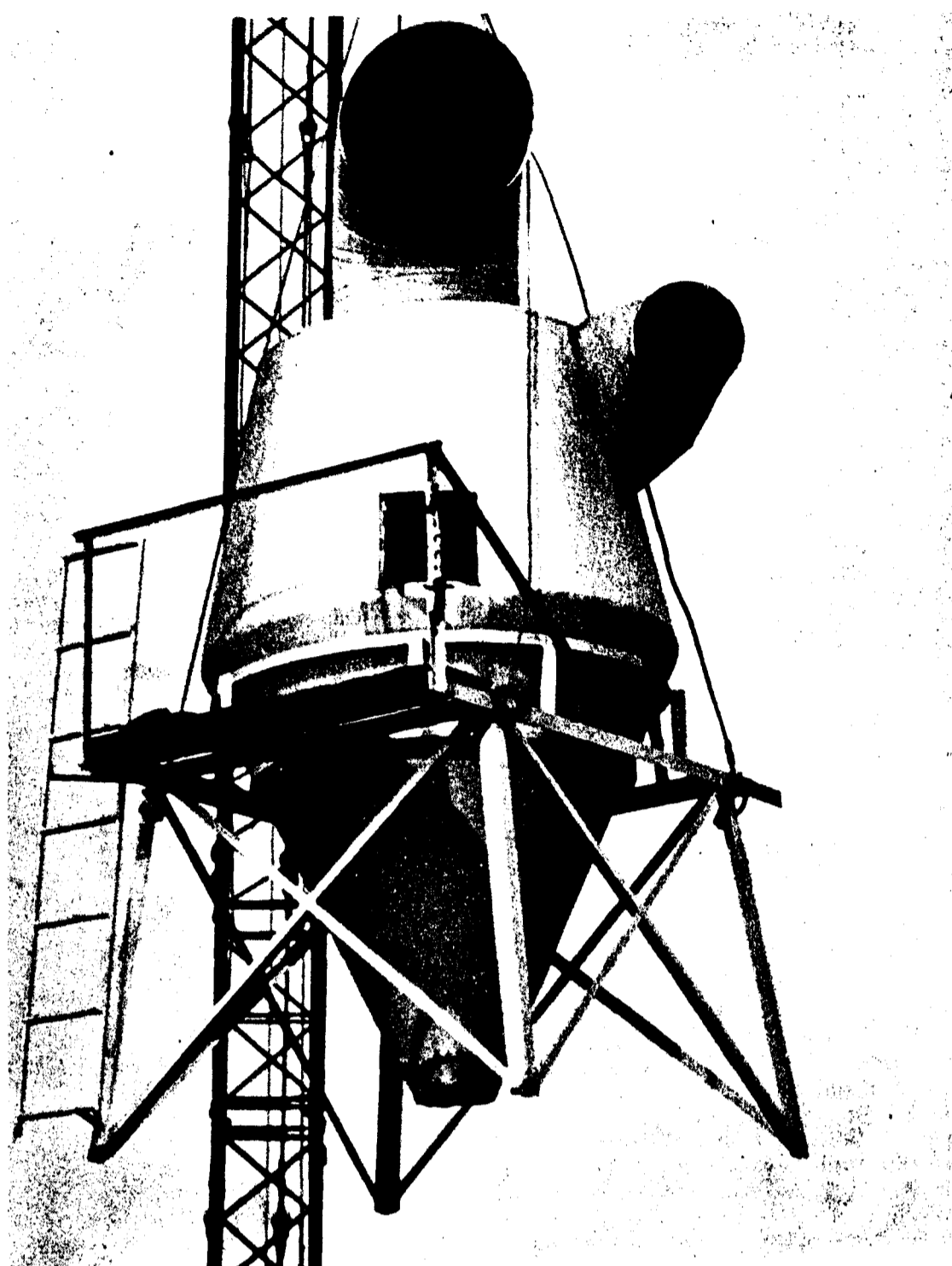
From Editor & Publisher, New York, our weekly trade publication, we reprint the following taken from the column Catch-Lines:

THE NAME'S NOT THE SAME—An Okinawa radio station filed a protest when it got new call letters following the island's reverting to Japan. It was assigned JORO by a ministry employee who didn't recognize JORO written western style. It's the Japanese word for prostitute. The New York News punny head on the story: "Well, They're Hookered!"

Kennedy: Flat 'NO!' to office

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said today "there are no circumstances under which I would accept a nomination for any national office this year."

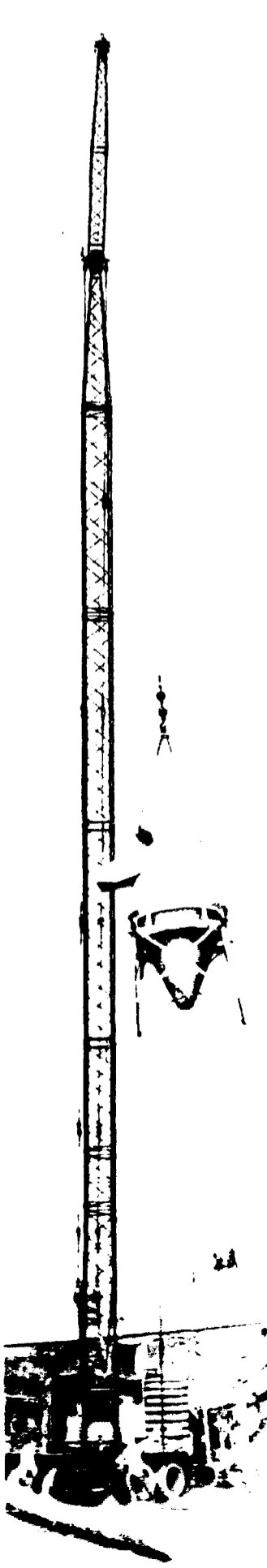
Kennedy's statement appeared to go beyond any he has made to quash continuing speculation that he might accept the Democratic presidential or vice-presidential nomination at the party's Miami Beach convention next month.



Starfoto-Smith

Naw, it couldn't be!

Although the above object is surprisingly similar to a NASA lunar module, it's actually only a "sawdust cyclone" at the Bruner-Ivory Handle Company here. The "cyclone" was removed from the top of one of the buildings at the handle mill by a 110-foot boom on a crane (see below) to allow for construction of a new building at the plant.



Pilot is shot, four are killed in plane crash

A passenger on a private plane apparently shot and killed the pilot, who was a former resident of Hope, during a weekend flight from the Rio Grande Valley causing the plane to crash, killing the other four persons on board, a medical examiner's report disclosed Monday.

Eugene Davis, a former resident of Hope and a graduate of Hope High School, the pilot of the plane, was shot twice in the back near the right shoulder blade with a .22 caliber weapon, according to the report issued by the Bexar County medical examiner in San Antonio. The plane nosedived into soft ground in Southcentral Texas at 3 a.m. Sunday and was buried in soft ground up to its tailfins. It took rescue workers 12 hours to uncover the plane and remove the bodies of Davis and four members of a South Texas family: Joe Morales, 27; his wife, Maria, 24 and their daughters, Belinda, 4, and Shelly Ann, 2.

It was believed Davis was shot by Maria Morales, but an official ruling on that has been withheld.

Police Chief Guy Anderson of Harlingen, Tex., the town where the Morales family lived for the last month, said officers found what appeared to be a suicide note written by the

woman in the home.

The wreckage of the plane was discovered at 11 a.m. Sunday, eight hours after it crashed. Recovery efforts were delayed because of the remoteness of the crash site and the soft ground in which the plane plunged.

All Around Town

Syd McMath, Hempstead County Savings Bonds Chairman, reported that sales of Series E and H Savings Bonds in May 1972 were \$10,558 for a total of \$81,335 for 49.8 per cent of the County's annual goal. This compares to \$66,198 bought in the same January-May period last year.

Twenty-one students in the University of Arkansas' College of Business Administration earned straight A averages during the spring semester. Dean John P. Owen has announced.

Students with perfect marks include: Sophomores—Jimmy D. Alford of Hope.

A total of 115 students have been named to the President's and Dean's Lists at Ouachita Baptist University for the 1972 spring semester.

To be named to the President's List at OBU, a student must compile a 4.00 (straight A) grade point average. Nomination to the Dean's List requires a minimum grade point average of 3.50.

Among the 22 students named

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Political Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has spent 18 months figuring out how to defeat rival Democrats. He has. Now, as he seeks to clinch White House nomination, his problem is to unite them.

McGovern's 10th victory in 23 presidential primaries left him "convinced now that we will win the nomination in Miami Beach."

The South Dakota senator has some more convincing to do now.

He needs to persuade his challengers, and leaders of his party, that he can be a winner against President Nixon.

He needs to convince the par-

ty and the voters that he is not a radical, as his opponents assert.

And he must make sure that his own followers don't upset that effort.

Celebrating his sweeping victory in the New York primary, which pushed him to within about 200 votes of the presidential nomination, McGovern spoke in the conciliatory terms of a candidate who seeks and needs unity if the prizes he has won so far are to count in the main event, the campaign against President Nixon.

"Because we do represent a new coalition of political forces in this country there are some who have expressed fears about us," he said. "They have nothing to be alarmed about. We want harmony and justice, not bitterness and special privilege."

But the bitterness is there. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, seeking to battle from far behind in his quest for a second White House nomination, has said McGovern proposals on such issues as \$1,000 income supplement payments to supplant welfare, a \$32 billion cut in defense spending, and an overhaul of the tax system are so unpopular as to point to defeat for the Democratic ticket.

He said at one point that a

McGovern ticket, with those proposals intact, could spell electoral disaster.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, trying to revive his tattered campaign, said he found party leaders "deeply concerned that they cannot sell his positions."

McGovern said a report quoting George Meany as saying he would bet on a Nixon victory if the South Dakota senator is the Democratic nominee indicates the AFL-CIO president is "out of touch with current feelings in the country."

Mrs. Pruden seeks state post

Mrs. Jerri Pruden of 320 North Washington announces her candidacy for the office of State Representative for District 20 (Hempstead County). Mrs. Pruden, a Hope housewife and widow of the late James E. "Jim" Pruden, Jr., is running as a Republican.

A native of Decatur, Miss., Mrs. Pruden has been a resident of Hope for nearly 10 years. She was graduated from Mississippi State College for Women in Columbus with a B. S. degree in secondary education. Mrs. Pruden has done post graduate work in elementary education at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Active in civic affairs for many years, she is president of the Arkansas Federation of Republican Women and has been a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee of Hope since 1969. She is an associate member of the Hope Junior Auxiliary and is active in United Fund work. Mrs. Pruden is a member of the First Methodist Church in Hope, where she teaches Sunday School.

In addition to her past work in the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts and



MRS. PRUDEN

the PTA, she is also president of the Hope Women's Golf Association.

Mrs. Pruden, 50, is the mother of four children—Mrs. Janet Bright, 24, of Metairie, La.; Jeanne, 21, a recent graduate of Centenary College in Shreveport, La.; and twins, Jimmy and Jerry, 19, sophomores at Hendrix College

The Ideal Cement Company has filed a completion report with state environmental control authorities on the air pollution control program for the firm's plant at Okay in Howard County, indicating that the installation is now in operation and ready for final testing.

The newly-completed pollution control equipment includes two electrostatic precipitators, new stacks on the plant kilns, and a bag type dust collector for the plant dryer.

The precipitators which have been installed to clean the exhaust from the two cement producing kilns at the Okay plant. Kiln No. 1 is 11-6 in diameter and 300 feet in length, and its precipitator is designed to clean 200,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Kiln No. 2 is 9-6 in diameter and 375 feet and its precipitator will clean 150,000 cubic feet of air per minute. Each of the two new stacks is 100 feet high.

The precipitators clean the air through the use of an electrostatic process. As the dust passes through the precipitator, negatively charged emitting rods placed midway between positively charged collecting plates put a negative charge on the par-

(Continued on next page.)



Starfoto-Smith

Just routine

Framed by hose crisscrossing the lawn in front of the Hope Fire Department, Fireman Joe Webb cleans out a section of hose as Capt. Hansford Long, in background, rolls up another section. The firemen this week tested hoses for leaks and made necessary repairs.

New Army Chief of Staff

Gen. Abrams is 'soldier's soldier'

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — "A soldier's soldier," says a colleague of the man President Nixon has nominated to be the new Army chief of staff.

With baggy pants, crumpled uniform and a cigar in his mouth, slouching Gen. Creighton W. Abrams conjures up the image of a veteran first sergeant. But listening to classical music is his nightly relaxation, and the military men who work with him say he is a very human person, very much concerned with people, their welfare and their safety.

"He is slow and deliberate in speech," says one officer. "When agitated he does use some strong language, but not foul. He tends to pound the table. But it passes quickly."

"When he is angered at people, he will go out of his way to put them down gently and not indulge in personal abuse. He reacts to the situation rather than the person who causes it. When the time comes to fix the blame or tell some one he screwed up, he does it in as gentle a manner as possible."

As commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam for the past four years, Abrams has been responsible for the job of turning over the ground war to the South Vietnamese and has presided over the reduction of U.S. forces from a peak of 543,000 in

April 1969 to less than 60,000 today.

In one of his rare moments of speaking on the record, he once told this reporter that it took a "herculean effort" to keep American troops as alert as they needed to be during the phaseout.

Many in Saigon say Abrams deserved a better war, one that had the support of the entire American public.

Last September, in a rare revelation, Abrams told visiting Sen. George McGovern that his five troublesome problems among his troops in Vietnam were drugs, racism, antiwar feeling, morale and tension be-

tween the GIs and the South Vietnamese.

He will still be confronted with these problems as chief of staff, but on a wider scale.

"Just remember this," he once said, "the higher you get up the greasy pole, the more your tail shows."

Abrams was born in Springfield, Mass., 58 years ago, the son of a railroad man. Called Tootsie by his family, he was a 4H Club boy who raised chickens and calves.

He was graduated from West Point in 1936, a classmate of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the man he succeeded in Vietnam and will now succeed as chief of staff. The class yearbook described Abrams as "the loudest, happiest, fightin'-est man" on the football team. He played guard.

He met his wife, Julia, a Vassar girl, by subbing for an ailing friend on a date. They have six children, and two of their sons, Creighton III and John, served with the Army in Vietnam.

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Six Months 6.60
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Mrs. Pruden

(Continued from front page.)

in Conway. All are graduates of Hope High School.

The late Mr. Pruden, manager of Hope Eggland, Inc. and a farmer, ran for Hempstead County representative in 1968.

In announcing her candidacy, Mrs. Pruden pointed out that her desire for public service went back to her teenage years. Her mother was the first woman mayor in the state of Mississippi—40 years ago, long before politics was viewed as a "suitable" profession for women.

Mrs. Pruden sees her candidacy as giving Hempstead County voters an opportunity for a choice. "I am not running against anyone, but for the office," she stated.

"As your representative, I will be able to devote my full time to the job. I have no outside business interests, and will be able to both live and work from my home."

Mrs. Pruden also stated, "I come from a family of public service and was raised in a professional background, gaining experience from my father's law practice. Although all my family is in Mississippi, I am dedicated to Arkansas and to the people and problems of Hempstead County, my home district. I am not a women's libber, but I am an interested woman."

"No one has the answers to all the problems, but I will keep an open mind on all issues. I believe in equal representation for all the people, not for a favored few."

"My representation will reflect the wishes of the majority of Hempstead County citizens. It will be my practice to make myself available to the public at all times, both day and night, to discuss any and all problems, and furthermore to seek concrete, workable solutions to these problems. During the legislative sessions, I pledge to be available on a regular basis in a designated office in the County for consultation on any problems that the citizens of Hempstead County may have."

"It is also my contention that government should be designed to serve the people, not to burden them; therefore, I do not support a raise in taxes, instead believing our government should operate within its income," she said.

"I feel that communication between a representative of the people and the people themselves should be strong and frequent. It will be my practice to send periodic reports on legislative activities and progress."

"Finally," she stated, "if elected, I promise to fulfill all my obligations in working as your fulltime state representative. I earnestly seek your vote and support in the General Election."

Obituaries

JOAN BOBO

Joan Bobo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bobo, Rt. 1 Patmos, died early Wednesday in a local hospital after a short illness.

Other survivors include: two sisters, Cheryl and Jarita, one brother, Doug; and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Briant Bobo.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Herndon Funeral Home of Hope.

Weather

Experiment station report for 24 hours ending 7 a.m. Tuesday High 99, Low 71, with a trace of rain.

Forecast
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and not so hot today. Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Thursday. Scattered thunder-showers west portion Thursday afternoon. High today and Thursday mid 80s to low 90s. Low tonight in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.
Albany, cldy 80 66
Albuquerque, clear 97 60
Amarillo, cldy 81 59
Anchorage, rain 58 67 .05
Asheville, cldy 71 65 2.90
Atlanta, clear 72 66 1.20
Birmingham, clear 87 66
Bismarck, clear 66 41
Boise, cldy 87 58
Boston, cldy 80 62
Buffalo, cldy 83 67 .02
Charleston, rain 80 70 .62
Charlotte, rain 75 68 2.06
Chicago, cldy 80 51 T
Cincinnati, cldy 77 62
Cleveland, cldy 79 66
Denver, clear 76 50
Des Moines, clear 0 48
Detroit, cldy 85 58
Duluth, cldy 62 42
Fairbanks, m M M
Fort Worth cldy 100 75
Green Bay, cldy 73 47 .09
Helena, cldy 71 49 .01
Honolulu, clear 86 74
Houston, clear 94 74
Indianapolis, cldy 88 56
Jacksonville, cldy 80 73 .05
Little Rock, clear 101 68 .03
Los Angeles, clear 82 68
Louisville, cldy 82 62
Marquette, cldy 62 41 .28
Memphis, clear 95 69
Miami, clear 86 77 .54
Milwaukee, cldy 78 47
Mpls-St. P., clear 62 44 .06
New Orleans, clear 96 78
New York, cldy 77 67
Oklahoma City cldy 88 60
Omaha, clear 68 47
Philadelphia, cldy 83 70 .02
Phoenix, cldy 106 85
Pittsburgh, cldy 74 65 .56
Portland Ore., cldy 74 55
Portland Me., cldy 68 58
Rapid City, cldy 63 42
Richmond, rain 78 71 .50
St. Louis cldy 86 54
St. Luke, cldy 85 67
San Diego, cldy 75 65 .27
San Fran., cldy 60 52
Seattle, rain 61 51 .04
Spokane, cldy 76 51 .22

M-Missing - T-Trace

Revisions in food stamp program are announced

Mrs. Alma Drew, Director of Hempstead County Social Services announced that effective July 1, there will be revisions in the food stamp program, due to new regulations issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

As a result of these changes, persons participating in the program should bring more money when they come in to purchase coupons this coming month.

All households from single member up through six member should bring in an additional \$4; they will receive a like amount in coupons. Seven member households should bring in an additional \$8, and they will receive an additional \$8 worth of stamps.

Eight member households through twelve member households should bring in an additional \$12 and in turn, will receive a like amount in coupons. All of the above figures are calibrated for persons buying their stamps on a monthly basis.

Allotments of food stamps are geared to the cost of the USDA economy diet, with the amount of money paid by households not to exceed 30 per cent of income. Based on Bureau of Labor Statistics data, the cost of the economy food plan for December 1971, was \$111.10 for a family of four with school children. Accordingly, USDA raised the value of the coupon allotment from \$108 to \$112 for a family of four and made appropriate adjustments for other

household sizes. Maximum income standard for the four-person household will increase from \$360 to \$373 nationally.

National maximum eligibility standards starting July 1 are: One person household can make up to \$178 and be eligible; two person \$233; three person \$307; four person \$373; five person \$440; six person \$507; seven person \$573; and eight person \$640.

For households larger than eight members add \$53 per person to the \$640 figure.

For example, if a household of four has an income of \$210 under the new plan they will pay \$59 and receive \$112 worth of coupons. Under the old plan, the same household with a monthly income of \$210 paid \$59 for \$108. However, if the household of four has an income of \$310 under the old plan they paid \$82 for \$108 worth of coupons. Under the new plan they will pay \$86 for \$112 worth of coupons.

Under the old plan where there is a two person household with an income of \$200 per month they paid \$40 and received \$60 worth of coupons. Under the new plan with an income of \$200 they will pay \$44 and receive \$64 worth of coupons.

Participants in the food stamp program must be certified as eligible by the county social services office and must participate regularly. Eligibility is determined by income and the number of person in the family.

Okay plant

(Continued from front page.)

densation.
The dryer bag collection installation uses a high-temperature nylon fabric bag system to clean the air and collect dust particles in exactly the same way that a vacuum cleaner bag collects dust. Dusty air passing through the bags has the dust removed. Periodically suction is cut off in individual sections, and the bags are pulsed so that the dust can be collected in a hopper underneath the installation.

The precipitators and the dryer bag collector bring Ideal's plant into full compliance with the air pollution control regulations of the Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology.

Ideal worked closely with staff members of the Arkansas Department of Pollution Control and Ecology in planning these installations. The new equipment has a rated efficiency in excess of 99.9 percent.

Since this dust collection system had to be individually engineered, and because of the great size and complexity of the precipitators and the bag collection unit, planning has been under way since 1970 and installation since September of 1971. Total cost of the installation will exceed \$1.5 million and provides the plant with the ultimate in pollution control equipment.

The Okay plant was originally built in 1929. It has been improved, enlarged, and modernized several times during the past 40 years. The Okay plant is one of 16 Ideal Cement plants located in the United States.

The company is one of the principal divisions of Ideal Basic Industries, Inc., headquartered in Denver, Colorado.

'STRONG TICKET'

saw "just the same way Larry O'Brien did."

O'Brien, national party chairman, termed the act "gutter-level politics."

The state's probe into Emprise Inc., principal stockholder in Southland Greyhound Corp., continues, Bumpers said. He added that he had decided to investigate "some other items" concerning Emprise, but would not say what they were.

Southland operates the greyhound dog racing track at West Memphis.

Bumpers endorses national primary

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Dale Bumpers said Tuesday that a national primary would be better than the present system of selecting delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

The present system employs a variety of methods, including direct election of delegates in 22 states, but "doesn't get at the root problem of democratic selection," Bumpers said.

"It is just a hodgepodge," the governor told a news conference. "I don't know of anything else to call it."

Asked about a Washington, D.C., federal judge's decision Monday striking down sections of national Democratic party guidelines, Bumpers said the decision might be overturned by the U.S. Supreme Court.

That action might even take place on "the eve of our convention" next month, he said.

The ruling struck down sections designed to achieve proportional representation of women, minorities and youths.

The governor also said that if Sen. George McGovern comes out of the New York primary with 220 delegates it would be "very difficult" to prevent him from getting the presidential nomination.

Bumpers, chairman of the National Democratic Governors Caucus, said, however, that McGovern's chances of getting

the nomination are poorer now than they were two weeks ago.

"Right now the delegates seem to be a little more polarized than before," Bumpers said. He added that he still thinks McGovern "is going to be in great shape."

Asked to evaluate his chance of being a vice presidential candidate, Bumpers said, "That's too remote to even conjecture on."

Bumpers said the alleged attempt to wiretap the Democratic party headquarters in Washington, D.C., was an event he

Circumvention of mines aim of North Vietnamese

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam is trying to circumvent the mining of its harbors and rivers by unloading supplies from Chinese ships anchored offshore and bringing them inland aboard barges, U.S. military sources said today.

The sources said the effort has been under way for about 10 days and has had only limited success, primarily because U.S. Navy planes have destroyed many of the barges and receiving points on shore.

"It is not a maximum effort," one source said. How-

ever, it is the first reported attempt by the North Vietnamese to bring in supplies in volume since the mining May 9.

The unloading operations have been under way at two coastal islands, one off Haiphong and the other 250 miles to the south near Vinh, the sources said. They said a total of four ships, all of Chinese registry and of trawler size or

larger, have been identified.

The Chinese ships have not been attacked and will not be, the sources reported, since U.S. officials said when the ports were mined that there would be no other type of attack on non-Vietnamese ships.

Overcast skies reduced the number of U.S. strikes against North Vietnam to about 230 Tuesday.

Approval of VN policy fought by mayoral group

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic Rep. Emanuel Celler, dean of the House with nearly a half century of service, has been defeated for renomination from his Brooklyn district by Elizabeth Holtzman, the district leader making her first bid in big-time politics.

The 84-year-old chairman of the House Judiciary Committee and 30-year-old Miss Holtzman waged a see-saw battle through Tuesday night before she tallied her upset with 15,557 votes to 14,995 for Celler in the final unofficial returns from New York's Democratic primary.

In other contests, flamboyant Rep. Bella Abzug failed in her attempt to wrest the nomination from Rep. William Ryan in the latter's district after being reapportioned out of her own bailiwick.

Rep. Jonathan Bingham turned back a similar challenge from Rep. James H. Scheuer in the Bronx.

There were also scattered Republican congressional primary races but none featuring the head-to-head encounters between name candidates that marked the Democratic slate.

Celler went to bed without making a statement, but his daughter declared, "I can tell you this — my father hasn't conceded anything."

A group of liberal big-city mayors is trying to prevent a national mayors' conference from endorsing President Nixon's Vietnam policy.

Mayors and representatives of some 350 cities at the annual meeting of the U. S. Conference of Mayors vote today on a resolution backing Nixon's policy, which was approved 10 to 7 by a resolutions committee Sunday.

The resolution, submitted by John Driggs, Republican mayor of Phoenix, Ariz., urged that all U. S. military personnel "be withdrawn from South Vietnam by a date certain and not later than four months after the conclusion of an internationally supervised cease-fire throughout Indochina, the release of all prisoners and an accounting for all those missing in action."

These were the terms set out by Nixon in his latest speech on Vietnam.

Eleven liberals—all Democrats, led by Norman Mineta of San Jose, Calif., and John V. Lindsay of New York—offered

a resolution updating one passed by the conference a year ago in which, for the first time, the group called for withdrawal by a specific date, Dec. 31, 1971. The liberals changed that date this year to Oct. 1, 1972.

They lost Sunday to a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Mineta told a news conference that the resolution committee decision was "not reflective of the beliefs of our constituencies. As far as numbers are concerned, those 10 cities are vastly outnumbered in population by the seven who voted for the specific withdrawal date."

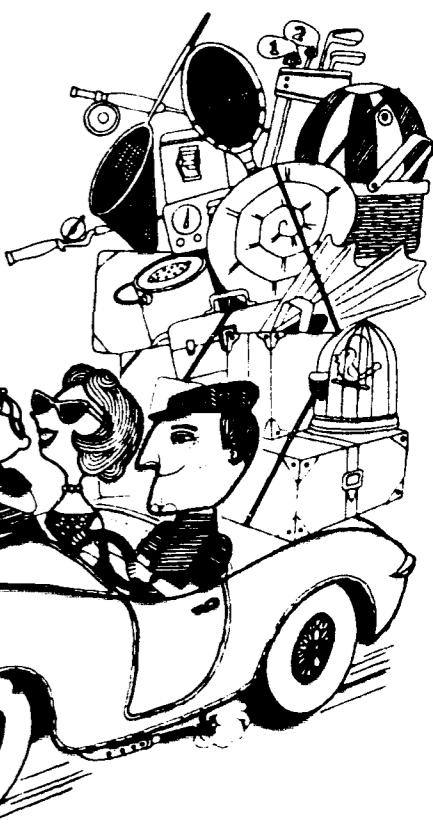
Under conference rules, each member city has one vote, regardless of population.

Mayor Ralph Perk, Republican of Cleveland, who supports the pro-Nixon resolution, replied that the communities whose mayors back Nixon "would be unhappy to know that they have been included in the backwaters of American life. Those are productive and good-sized communities."

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Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday thru Friday

Calendar of Events

Thursday, June 22

The Hope Country Club Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held Thursday, June 22, at 11 noon. Reservations must be made by Wednesday noon. Call Mrs. Jack Lowe, 777-5863, Mrs. Frank McLarty, 777-2848, or the Hope Country Club, 777-4296, for reservations.

Friday, June 23

Saturday, June 24

The Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children will have a Rummage Sale and Bake Sale at the former location of Keith's Jewelry Store on East 2nd Street, Friday afternoon, June 23 and all day Saturday, June 24. Proceeds will be used to send a retarded child to a special camp this summer.

The descendants of John B. and Martha Powell Huckabee will have a Family Reunion Friday, June 23 and Saturday, June 24 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Huckabee.

Saturday, June 24

There will be a Southwest Arkansas country jamboree, Saturday, June 24, at 8 p.m. in the Third District Coliseum, featuring Red Goodner and the Country Boys and other southwest talent. Admission is free.

Hope Band parents picnic, for senior, junior and beginner's bands will be held Saturday, June 24 at 2 p.m. in Hope Fair Park at the band stand. The picnic is for parents and band members.

Parents are requested to bring a covered dish; drinks and table service will be furnished by the organization.

There will be games and organized recreation after the picnic. For further information, call Mrs. Tom Buchholzer at 777-5255.

Hope Duplicate Bridge Club

Four tables of players met for the Hope Duplicate Bridge Club on Monday, June 19 in the Comer Boyett home. The highest scorers were Mrs. B.W. Edwards and Mrs. E.P. Young, Jr.

In second place were Mrs. R.D. Moore and Rudy Fick while Mike Kelly and Dr.

George Wright placed third. Dr. Wright will host the meeting on June 26.

Millwood Shrine Club

The Millwood Shrine Club, which is comprised of several counties in Southwest Arkansas, met for an outing at the Swaha Lodge on Lake Greeson Monday night, June 19 with about 75 in attendance. A string band provided music for the group, some enjoyed swimming, and all had a delicious fish fry.

Going from Hope were Roy Anderson, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones of Alexandria, La., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burns, Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Whitworth, Ollie Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strech and Molly, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mosier and sons.

Baber Reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Baber were hosts for a family reunion and luncheon at the Douglas Building on Sunday June 18. Among the 25 in attendance were:

Ollie Baber, Benton; Mary Gallegly, Mineral Springs; J.L. Stringer, Nashville; Col. and Mrs. James Stringer, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stringer and 3 sons and Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Beal, Gainesville, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Osburn and son, Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Don Price, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Larry Baber and 2 children, Beebe.

Coming, Going

Melanie and Elaine Gibson, North Little Rock, are spending this week with Mrs. Charles D. Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Gibson will join them this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and three children, Ft. Worth; Mrs. T.W. Caudle and son and Mrs. Freddie Todd and baby, all of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Smith this last weekend. The Johnson family also visited Mrs. B.C. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Jones and Jonette, Alexandria, La., are here this week with her sister, Mrs. Jack Lowe, and Mr. Lowe.

Mrs. Billy F. Brown and sons visited in Ft. Worth this past weekend.

Eisele's decision is slated

BLYTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Judge G. Thomas Eisele of U.S. District Court said Tuesday he will decide in about two weeks whether a federal panel should hear a challenge to the constitutionality of negotiating prisoner contracts.

A suit has been filed questioning the constitutionality of an Arkansas law that permits counties to negotiate prisoner contracts. It contends such actions violate the 13th and 14th amendments to the U.S. Constitution. The amendments forbid involuntary servitude and the contracting of forced labor. Defendants are Mississippi County, Dan Blodgett and Olen E. Thomas and Mississippi County Judge A. A. Banks. Blodgett and Thomas formerly were superintendents of the county penal facility.

Eisele said that if he believes there is a constitutional conflict he will petition M. C. Mathis, chief judge of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals at St. Louis, to name a three-judge panel to hear the case.

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FALL SHIPMENT OF

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COSTUMES & DRESSES

Ladies Specialty Shop



Winners at 4-H Revue

Four-H'ers put together sewing know-how and skills to construct winning outfits modeled at County 4-H Revue June 15. Pictured left to right: Deborah Lafayette, Guiding Star 4-H, school dress; Patricia Brunson, Guiding Star 4-H, best dress, and Peggy Williams, Antioch 4-H, party outfit. Peggy will represent Hempstead County in the senior division of the District 4-H O-Rama in Magnolia July 29. Patricia will be the Junior district entry. Mrs. Rebecca Crouch, area extension home economist-nutritionist, judged the activity.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

He Snores—She Cringes

Dear Helen: Several years ago I wrote to you about my snoring husband. Someone suggested that if I can get him to change positions he'll stop the music—for a while anyway. So I started pushing him over on his side when the noise got too much. This progressed into punches, sort of—which led to him punching me back, and it didn't really solve the problem because he was snoring again in five minutes.

So a month ago I stopped all that and just endured...with the help of ear plugs. Sleep? Not much.

Problem: without my gentle "reminders," my husband's snores got so loud he wakes himself up. And then he punches me, because he thinks I waked him! After which he turns over and goes back to sleep, and in the morning he doesn't remember. It's got so I cringe every time he reaches a crescendo, and between his snores and punches, I'm ready for the couch—literally.

What would you suggest now?—Black, Blue and Sleepless

Dear B.B. and S.:

The couch—literally. Unless you re-"condition" Old Snorepuss. A marriage can survive separate bedrooms better than sleeplessness.—H. Dear Helen:

I was married 27 years ago and have a fine daughter and son, both grown. My husband, an alcoholic, was killed in a wreck while out with another woman.

After six months of widowhood, I started going with a man much younger than myself. Without him I might have died of loneliness, for the children didn't come home very much. My husband had more or less driven all friends and relatives away, and people don't recover from that soon.

But now that I have a good relationship (there's no thought of marriage) my daughter is very upset. Says I shouldn't get involved, he's too young, not my type, etc. Really, he's a fine man.

She has been home exactly twice in the two years since her father died. My son has a family of his own, and I see him infrequently, though both write often. He too "expression concern."

Should I give up the only life I have because of family disapproval? For the first time in years I know companionship

and freedom from worry. —J.T.

DEAR J.:

Your children have no more right to rule your life than you do to manage theirs. Thank them for their somewhat belated concern, but tell them you don't need it now. —H. DEAR HELEN:

Regarding your answer to the teenagers who "feared" they were homosexual: Instead of suggesting that they seek therapy, you should have made it clear they are normal in their feelings—the only thing abnormal about homosexuality is society's view of it. Individuals have the right to choose their own life styles.

Let's take homosexuality out of the dark ages, brush aside bigotry and ignorance, do away with stock labels like "sin" and "mental illness" and look at it for what it is: just another form of love. —L. and M. DEAR K. AND M.:

Agreed: homosexuality should not be labeled "sin" or "mental illness."

But when young teenagers are doubtful of their sexuality (perhaps because of experimentation or frightening experiences) they need expert counseling to better understand themselves. Often an adolescent feels condemned to a "life style" he abhors when a therapist might prove that he has a choice. —H.

Hike in income in Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Personal income in Arkansas rose 1.5 per cent in the first quarter of 1972 over the first quarter of 1971, the Arkansas Business and Economic Review said Tuesday.

The publication, produced by the College of Business Administration of the University of Arkansas, also said unemployment in the first quarter fell from 5.2 per cent to 4.9 per cent while the national unemployment rate rose from 6 to 6.2 per cent.

The review said the value of raw materials added by manufacturers increased 13.1 per cent from the previous quarter and farm sales were \$189,019,000, up 1.9 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis over the previous quarter.

The young of a kangaroo is known as a joey.

Ever use beer in baking bread?

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
We've heard a tall tale or two about what beer does in bread-making. What is the truth of the matter?

Here is what an expert in bread-baking has to say. "The use of beer in baking bread gives the bread a rather subtle flavor. It especially enhances the flavor of rye bread. And it does give the bread a deliciously brown crust and helps it stay moist for a slightly longer period of time than usual. But beer does not shorten rising time."

After trying the following recipe for Beer Bread in our test kitchen we are inclined to agree with the above remarks.

BEER BREAD

4 1/2 to 5 1/2 cups unsifted flour
2 packages instant blend dry yeast

1 can or bottle (12 ounces) beer

1/4 cup water

2 tablespoons shortening

2 tablespoons sugar

2 teaspoons salt

1 egg white, lightly beaten

Yellow or white cornmeal

Into large mixer bowl turn 2 cups of the flour and the yeast; stir well to mix.

Into a 1-quart saucepan turn the beer, water, shortening, sugar and salt. Heat until warm (120 to 130 degrees), stirring constantly. Pour into flour-



BEER BREAD — It's especially delicious when sliced and spread with a snappy cheese mixture.

yeast mixture. Beat 1/2 minute at low speed, scraping bowl. Beat 3 more minutes at high speed.

With a wooden spoon, gradually stir in enough more flour to form a fairly stiff dough. Turn out onto lightly floured smooth surface. Knead until smooth — 5 to 10 minutes. Place smooth side down in a greased bowl, turn over. Cover. Let rise in a warm draft-free place until doubled — about 1 hour. (Dent will be left when finger is pressed deep into side of dough.)

Punch down dough. Let rest 15 minutes.

Grease a large cookie sheet. Sprinkle with cornmeal.

Divide dough into 2 even halves. Pat one-half of the dough into a 10 by 6 inch rectangle. Starting at 10-inch side, roll up tightly. Pinch edges of dough into roll, then turn to bottom. Taper ends by placing palms of hands on sides, then roll back and forth. Shape second half of dough the same way.

Place loaves well apart on the cornmeal covered cookie sheet. Let rise as previously for 15 minutes, then with a sharp knife or a razor blade make 3 or 4 diagonal slashes, 1/4-inch deep, on top of each loaf. Brush

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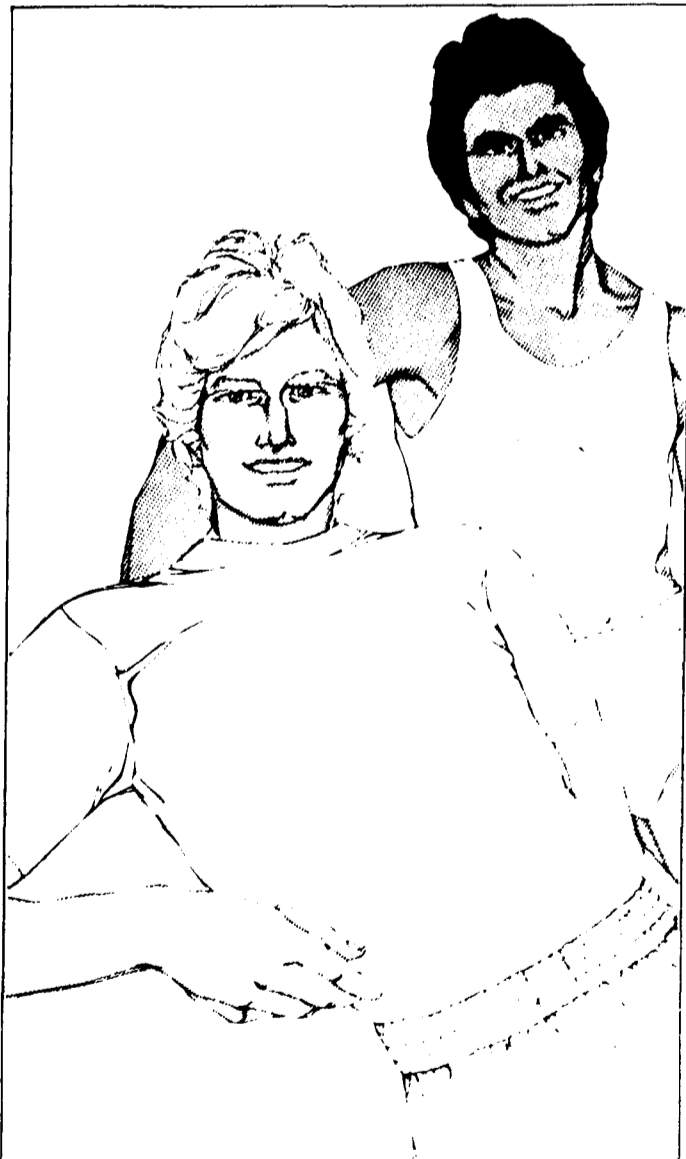
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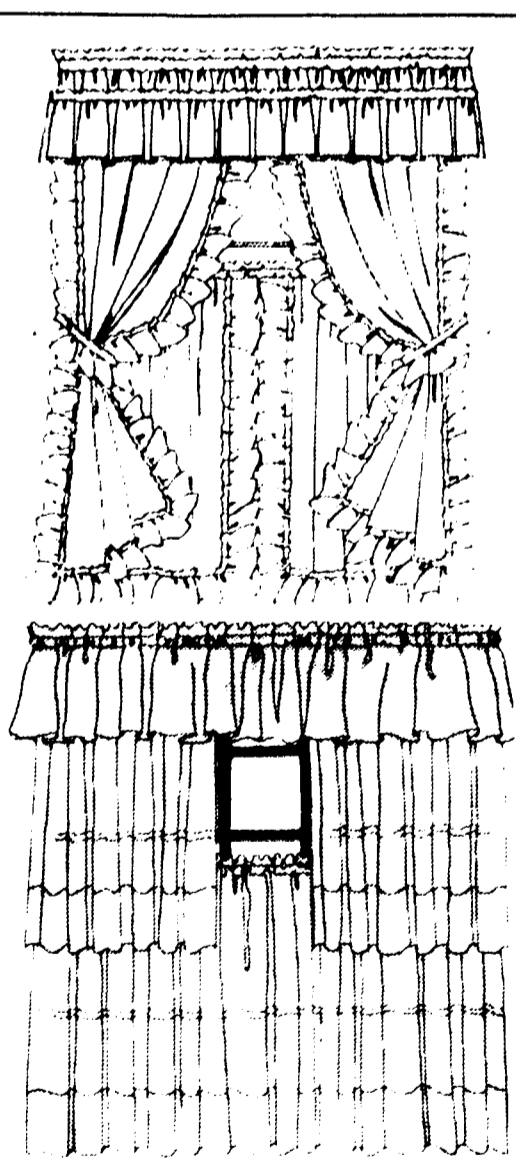
Summertime is saving time at Penneys. So hurry in.



Sale 3 for 2.55

Reg. 3 for 2.98. Polyester cotton knit T-shirt, athletic shirt or brief, plus a polyester cotton boxer short. All cut for comfort and Penn-Prest to need no ironing. White Shirts 36 to 46. Briefs or shorts 30 to 40. Stock up and save.

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UPTOWN HOPE

CHARGE

IT!

Kasko ponders: What's wrong with Boston?

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Eddie Kasko had any hair on the top of his head, it would certainly be gray by now. That's what managing the Boston Red Sox can do to you.

Take, for example, this past week. The Red Sox played eight baseball games and scored a total of 54 runs which averages out to almost seven per game. That's pretty good. They won three of the eight games and that's pretty bad.

The Boston bats went to sleep Tuesday night and the Sox came out on the short end of a 5-2 score against Texas. That's the same Texas team the Sox beat 12-0 the night before.

"Twelve runs one day, two the next," said Kasko. "What can you say? That's the way the game goes. At least that's the way it's been going for us."

Elsewhere in the American League Tuesday night, Minnesota swept a doubleheader from Cleveland 7-3 and 3-1, New York trimmed Kansas City 4-2, Milwaukee downed Chicago 7-1, Baltimore defeated California 4-1 and Oakland nipped Detroit 3-2 in 11 innings.

Boston's loss to Texas was all the more bitter because two of the Ranger runs came on a homer by Dalton Jones, who used to play for the Red Sox. Always a utilityman at Boston and Detroit, Jones has found regular work in Texas.

Jones' two-run homer snapped a 1-1 tie in the fifth inning and Don Mincher, who had driven in Texas' first run, singled home two more in the seventh for the Rangers.

Rich Hand, Paul Lindblad and Horacio Pina allowed five hits between them with Hand picking up the victory to even his record at 4-4 and Pina nailing it down with his ninth save of the season.

Cleveland took it on the chin twice from Minnesota Tuesday night with Jim Kaat and Dick Woodson both hurling complete games for the Twins.

In the opener, home runs by Harmon Killebrew and Eric Soderholm in the fourth inning produced four runs and Kaat coasted to his eighth victory of the season. Killebrew connected with the bases empty and then Soderholm unloaded a three-run

Lee's homer is icing on cake for Houston

By EARL GERHEIM
Associated Press Sports Writer

"I don't care what I swing at as long as it's a strike," explained Lee May of the Houston Astros.

"I get into trouble when I start swinging at bad pitches."

May connected with a good toss and slammed a two-run homer in the fifth inning Tuesday night as the Astros defeated the New York Mets 7-4 and assumed first place in the National League West. The triumph nosed Houston one-half game ahead of Cincinnati, which lost to Montreal 7-2.

Houston jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the third, added four more in the fifth on May's blast, a double by Tommy Helms and a single by Roger Metzger and then weathered a late New York rally for the victory.

In other National League action, St. Louis edged San Diego 5-4, and Chicago swamped San Francisco 15-8. The Los Angeles at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia at Atlanta games were rained out.

Montreal's Ron Fairly and Bob Bailey clouted homers as the Expos kept the Reds from maintaining their lead in the NL West. Cincinnati took a short-lived 1-0 lead in the first, ending a 17-inning scoring drought. The Reds have been limited to five runs in their last five outings.

The Expos broke the contest

shot. Kaat allowed only six hits—half of them in the first inning when Cleveland nipped him for two quick runs.

Woodson also allowed just six hits and got all the scoring he needed in the second inning when Cesar Tovar delivered a two-run single and Danny Thompson singled a third run home.

John Lowenstein's ninth-inning homer spoiled the shutout.

Sparky Lyle chalked up his 14th save of the season and the Yankees won their fifth straight, beating Kansas City. Bobby Murcer drove in three runs for New York, two of them with a sixth-inning homer.

Lyle's 14 saves in one-third of the season are two more than the entire Yankee relief corps managed all of last year.

Milwaukee beat Chicago's Wilbur Wood for the first time in almost two years, belting the White Sox as Jim Lonborg won his fourth game.

The Brewers hadn't whipped Wood since July 7, 1970 and the White Sox knuckleballer had a career 10-1 log against them before Tuesday night. Ron Theobald and Dave May led the Brewer attack with three hits apiece while Lonborg allowed nine.

Jim Palmer pitched Baltimore past California, firing a six-hitter for his seventh straight victory and ninth of the season.

Palmer also ignited the Orioles' three-run winning rally in the seventh inning with a single.

Palmer has not lost since May 11 and the Orioles have won 10 of the last 12 games.

Baltimore's victory, combined with Detroit's 11-inning loss at Oakland, moved the Orioles into a first place tie with the Tigers at the top of the American League's East Division.

Joe Rudi's leadoff homer in the 11th gave the A's their victory over the Tigers after Bert Campaneris had tied the game with a clutch single in the eighth. George Hendrick had a third-inning homer for Oakland.

Norm Cash hit his 14th homer and Al Kaline his first of the season for Detroit.

open in the fifth when they pushed across two runs and chased starter Jim McGlothlin.

Randy Hundley, aided by some advice from Joe Pepitone, laced a grand slam homer as the Cubs erupted for a seven-run first-inning en route to recording the most NL runs this season.

"Earlier this season I was leaning and bending over the plate. But Pepton told me I used to stand up but now I'm bending over the plate. So I started to straighten up," Hundley said.

Chicago also exploded for five runs in the fourth in posting their seventh consecutive triumph behind solid relief work by rookie Rick Reuschel.

A 1970 draftee from Western Illinois University, Reuschel took the mound from Burt Hooten to start the fourth with Chicago ahead only 7-6. He tamed the Giants on five hits and surrendered two runs.

Lou Brock sprinted home with the winning Cardinal run in the 10th inning after second baseman Derrell Thomas fumbled Joe Torre's grounder.

Padres Manager Don Zimmer positioned Thomas 20 feet into the outfield in an attempt to force Torre to hit into a double play with two on.

"I said that if we were ever going to get Torre out this was the time," Zimmer said. "We made him hit into an out and we didn't catch the ball."

Hope Star Sports

Major league roundup

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

East	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	36	20	.643	—
New York	36	22	.621	1
Chicago	34	22	.607	2
Montreal	25	32	.439	11½
St. Louis	25	32	.439	11½
Philadelphia	20	36	.357	16

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Houston	36	23	.610	—
Cincinnati	35	23	.603	½
Los Angeles	32	26	.552	3½
Atlanta	27	29	.482	7½
San Diego	20	38	.345	15½
San Francisco	21	44	.323	18

Tuesday's Results
Chicago 15, San Francisco 8
Montreal 7, Cincinnati 2
Houston 7, New York 4
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 4, 10
innings
Philadelphia at Atlanta, rain
Los Angeles at Pittsburgh, rain

Wednesday's Games
San Francisco (Bryant 3-4) at Chicago (Pappas 5-4)
New York (Kosman 3-3) at Houston (Griffin 2-1), N
Los Angeles (John 6-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 5-2), N
Philadelphia (Carlton 7-6) at Atlanta (Reed 5-7), N
Montreal (Renko 1-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 8-2), N
San Diego (Kirby 5-7) at St. Louis (Santorini 3-6), N
Only games scheduled

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	31	24	.564	—
Detroit	31	24	.564	—
New York	25	29	.463	5½
Boston	23	29	.442	6½
Cleveland	23	30	.434	7
Milwaukee	18	34	.346	11½

West	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	38	17	.691	—
Chicago	33	22	.600	5
Minnesota	30	23	.566	7
Kansas City	25	30	.458	13
California	26	32	.448	13½
Texas	24	33	.421	15

Tuesday's Results
New York 4, Kansas City 2
Texas 5, Boston 2
Milwaukee 7, Chicago 1
Minnesota 7-3, Cleveland 3-1
Baltimore 4, California 1
Oakland 3, Detroit 2, 11
innings
Wednesday's Games
Texas (Gogolewski 3-6) at Boston (Culp 4-6)
Kansas City (Splittorff 5-4) at New York (Kline 5-2)
Chicago (Bradley 7-3) at Milwaukee (Parsons 6-4), N
Cleveland (G. Perry 10-6) at Minnesota (Blyleven 7-7), N
Detroit (Timmerman 5-5) at Oakland (Holtzman 10-4), N
Baltimore (Dobson 8-6) at California (May 1-4), N
Thursday's Games
Chicago at Milwaukee
New York at Cleveland, N
Only games scheduled

Today's Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (125 at bats)—Rudi, Oak, .335; Piniella, KC, .324.
RUNS—Harper, Bsn, 44; Rudi, Oak, 38.
RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi, 41; R. Jackson, Oak, 38.
HITS—Rudi, Oak, 72; Alomar, Cal, 71; Piniella, KC, 71.
DOUBLES—Rudi, Oak, 15; Patek, KC, 14.
TRIPLES—Blair, Bal, 5; Fisk, Bsn, 4; McCraw, Cle, 4; Rudi, Oak, 4.
HOME RUNS—Cash, Det, 14; R. Jackson, Oak, 13.
STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex, 19; P. Kelly, Chi, 17.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Fingers, Oak, 5-1, .833, 2.10
Kaat, Min, 8-2, .800, 2.19.
STRIKEOUTS—Lolich, Det, 102; G. Perry, Cle, 93; Coleman, Det, 93.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (125 at bats)—Sanguillen, Pgh, .340; Cedeno, Htn, .330.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 57; Bonds, SF, 44.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin, 51; Stargell, Pgh, 46.
HITS—Brock, StL, 76.
A. Oliver, Pgh, 74.
DOUBLES—Bonds, SF, 16.
Maddox, SF, 15.
TRIPLES—Cardenal, Chi, 5.
Bowa, Phi, 5; 7 Tied With 4

HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin, 18; Kingman, SF, 16.
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin, 25; Brock, StL, 21.
PITCHING (6 Decisions)—Blass, Pgh, 8-1, .888, 2.69
J. Ray, Htn, 7-1, .875, 4.63.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi, 134; Seaver, NY, 84.

Where's Bobby going? Nobody knows but him!

WINNIPEG (AP) — The guessing game of whether Bobby Hull of the Chicago Black Hawks would join the Winnipeg Jets of the World Hockey Association was intensified Tuesday night with his arrival in Winnipeg.

Hull is here as part of a cross-Canada promotional tour, but Jets' owner Ben Hatskin fanned the flames of anticipation when he told reporters to "keep Thursday or Monday open."

Asked about Hatskin's reference to the possible signing dates, Hull said he had not discussed the date with the Jets' owner but "if Mr. Hatskin says Thursday or Monday ... well, he's the boss."

The 15-year National Hockey League veteran said in a telephone interview, "We're getting down to brass tacks now ... something has to happen soon."

The NHL's second-highest all-time goal scorer said lawyers for the two parties are "hacking out the finer points" of the multi-year contract worth a reported \$2.5 million.

Although neither Hull nor Hatskin would confirm details of the contract, no one has denied reports of a five-year pact that would give Hull \$1 million to sign and a further \$1.5 million over the life of the contract.

"I haven't closed the door on the Hawks yet," Hull said adding that he hadn't talked to the Chicago management for a while and was unaware of a reported \$1 million offer for a five-year contract. He said his lawyer, Harvey Weinberg, has been negotiating.

NFL owners on defense at hearing

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Testimony continues today on charges by the National Football League Players Association that NFL owners have failed to bargain on player fines and artificial turf.

In opening testimony Tuesday, attorneys for the two sides clashed over the role of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and a spokesman for the players accused owners of violating their contract with players by refusing to bargain on the two issues.

The hearings are being held by the Minneapolis office of the National Labor Relations Board. Trial examiner Melvin Welles of Washington, D.C., indicated testimony might continue through the week and said a judgment wasn't likely until late July.

In opening statements, NFL attorney Theodore Kheel said owners are willing to bargain on the issues but that Rozelle's status as final arbitrator has been agreed upon.

Eugene Keating, counsel for the players association, contended that the commissioner is not an impartial arbitrator.

That was echoed by Edward R. Garvey, director of the players association.

"I have never heard anything more ridiculous in my life," he

Nine innings' worth of eternity

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Two recently published books, with baseball as the core, probe the cheery and melancholy aspects of time: "The Boys of Summer" by Roger Kahn and "The Summer Game" by Roger Angell.

For player and fan, time is both friend and enemy. Remembrance of past performances and hope in spring may replenish the soul; yet time is inevitably withering.

Kahn and Angell have each retained an honest and boy-like sentiment toward baseball, however, neither has allowed the wonders of nostalgia to eclipse a mature, clear-eyed perspective.

Kahn covered the old Brooklyn Dodgers for the New York Herald Tribune in 1952 and 1953 and even as a child was a Dodger fan who lived close enough to Ebbets Field to hear the cheering when his window was open and the wind was right. In the last few years he visited some old Dodger players to see how they were getting on.

He found them, "not only as old athletes but as fathers and men, dead as ballplayers to be sure, but still battling, as strong men always battle, the implacable enemy, time."

Angell deals less with specific performers. His book is a collection of pieces written over the last 10 years for the New Yorker magazine; it poetically, trenchantly attempts to understand the deep fascination baseball has had for a nation.

"Within the ballpark, time moves differently, marked by no clock except the events of the game," writes Angell. "This is the unique, unchangeable feature of baseball, and perhaps explains why this sport, for all the enormous changes it has undergone in the past decade



Carl Furillo



Billy Cox

or two, remains somehow rustic, unviolent, and introspective.

"Baseball's time is seamless and invisible, a bubble within which players move at exactly the same pace and rhythms as all their predecessors."

Angell does not accept a current notion held by some that baseball is dead, or dying. "Baseball in the mind" is as vivid as a game we may be watching at a particular moment. Because of baseball's slow pace and clean physical lines, we can easily recall figures and oc-

casions, sounds and sights of long-gone contests.

Such recollections are surely part of the great grasp that a swift Robinson, a strong-armed Furillo, a lithe Cox have on our hearts, why we still are interested in their lives some 15 or 20 years after their headlines.

And what has befallen them: Jackie Robinson is in failing health, and his eldest son, who overcame heroin addiction, was killed in a car crash; Carl Erskine has a mongoloid son; Billy Cox, now a bartender burdened with a "Falstaffian belly," accidentally cut off part of a

middle finger; Duke Snider lost his "dream" avocado ranch because of financial problems; Roy Campanella is a quadriplegic after a car accident 12 years ago.

Not all is despair, though. Kahn has skillfully drawn portraits of these men today as men, and not as caricature heroes battered by tragedy.

"Most everybody paralyzed like me has to take regular exercises," Campanella told Kahn: "I don't seem to have to. I thank baseball for that. I believe it put my body in this good condition ..."

"I've accepted the chair. Sure, I'd love to walk. But I've accepted the chair, and I've accepted my life."

Kahn writes that "losing after great striving is the story of man, who was born to sorrow, whose sweetest songs tell of saddest thought."

Defeat always lurks. Man must contend with this somber thought, but few men face it as often and in so bright a spotlight as a ballplayer.

"What is certain in baseball," writes Angell, "is that someone, perhaps several people, will fail. They will be searched out, caught in the open, and defeated ... Every movement of every game, from first pitch to last out, is measured and recorded against an absolute standard, and thus each success is also a failure. Credit that strikethrough to the pitcher, but also count it against the batter's average ..."

After his interview, Kahn comes away with the buoyant thought: "In the end (one) is renewed. Yes, it is fiercely difficult for the athlete to grow old, but to age with dignity, and with courage cuts close to what it is to be a man. And most of (the Dodgers) have aged that way, with dignity, with courage and with hope."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Crampton is man to beat in Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

NORTHBROOK, Ill. (AP) — With Jack Nicklaus absent for a rest, Australian Bruce Crampton may be the man to beat in the 69th Western Open Golf Tournament.

Crampton's problem this year has been just that—he's been getting beat.

But not by much.

When he came out of the

pack to take second behind Nicklaus in last week's U.S. Open Championship at Pebble Beach, Calif., it marked the 10th time this season he had finished seventh or higher—easily one of the most remarkable records on the tour.

He hasn't won, but has had a good chance of taking at least a half dozen tour titles. His money winnings for the season is just short of \$100,000.

"Most players set goals for themselves, like win a tourna-

ment and \$100,000 for the season," he said. "It appears I'll get the \$100,000 but I'm having trouble winning."

Crampton, now 36 and in his 16th season on the American tour, is the defending champion in this old event that gets under way Thursday on the 6,800-yard, par 72 Sunset Ridge Country Club course in Chicago's North Shore suburban area.

Nicklaus, who announced he wouldn't play again until the

British Open, Arnold Palmer and South African Gary Player are among the absentees in the 144-man field that includes most of the other major players in the game.

Crampton, who made this his 10th career title when he won on a different course a year ago, rates as the favorite in the \$150,000 event that offers \$30,000 to the winner.

Lee Trevino, who had figured to share the favorite's role with Crampton, was forced to withdraw. Trevino was still weary from a recent bout with pneumonia that hampered his defense of the National Open championship last week.

Some other leading contenders include Californians George Archer and Jerry Heard, each winner of two titles and more than \$100,000 this season, Tom Weiskopf, former champion Billy Casper, Doug Sanders and Bobby Nichols, who usually plays extremely well in this tournament.

Robert Clemente is not afraid to talk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Roberto Clemente, closing in fast on baseball's exclusive 3,000-hit club, claims the news media are overly critical of Latin American players.

"Some of the ball players may be afraid to talk, but I am not," the Pittsburgh Pirate rightfielder and native of Puerto Rico declared recently.

"A few years ago the writers used to say that I was a good hitter, but not that good," he said. "And it is just like that with all the Latin players. The writers always come up with that 'but'."

Clemente, a .318 lifetime hitter, added that his image as one of baseball's leading hypocondriacs—an image he flatly refutes—can be traced to disagreements with writers.

"I don't keep my mouth shut when they said things that were not right," he said, "so they wrote sarcastic things about me thinking I was hurt all the time and not wanting to play."

The truth, according to Clemente, is that he never has asked to be scratched from a lineup.

"If the manager wants me to play, I play, no matter whether I am hurt or not," he said. "Once I was playing with a bad bruise on my leg, and I heard a television announcer talking about how I babied myself too much."

Clemente, who this week became Pittsburgh's all-time runs batted in leader with 1,275, needs 53 more hits to become the first Latin and the 11th player ever to reach 3,000



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Charges leveled against Emprise

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The state attorney general's office says Emprise Corp., a Buffalo, N.Y., sports concessionaire, recently was convicted of a federal felony charge and has control over all dog racing tracks and the Prescott Downs horse track in Arizona.

Emprise lawyers sought at an Arizona Racing Commission hearing Tuesday, however, to show that Emprise actually has not been convicted at least officially, and that it does not exercise financial control over all the Arizona tracks.

The commission continued its hearing today to determine whether racing permits for the tracks should be renewed or revoked because of the conviction of Emprise and six persons on a charge of conspiring to hide interest in the Frontier Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. Emprise and Funk's Greyhound Racing Circuit, Inc., of Phoenix, are listed by authorities as equal owners of the tracks.

Bradley Funk, secretary-treasurer of the firm, and State Auditor Gen. Ira Osman testified before the five-man commission.

Osman maintained that Emprise has financial control over Amado Greyhound Park south of Tucson, but he said later that he did not think Emprise financially controls Western Racing, Inc., a public corporation with the Funk brothers as officers, that conducts fall racing meets at Greyhound Park in Phoenix.

Under cross examination, Osman said "control" means "long-term control of the financial decisions of the company."

Bradley Funk was questioned by Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Stork about the degree of control Emprise has over capital expenditures at the dog tracks. Stork asked about an incident in 1970 when Funk allegedly asked Max Jacobs of Emprise

about buying 240 used chairs at \$5 to \$7 apiece for use at Apache Greyhound Park at Apache Junction.

Funk said he conferred with Jacobs, but a management agreement between the Funks and Emprise allows the Funks to override an Emprise veto of spending.

Osman was expected to testify further today about Emprise's control over the remaining dog tracks.

Early in the hearing, Walter Cheifetz, lawyer for the dog tracks, said a California federal court jury's guilty verdict in the Frontier trial was not "relevant or material to any matter before the commission."

He maintained that only a written judgment of guilt signed by a federal judge could be considered evidence of a conviction. For the commission to act without a final judgment, Cheifetz said it would be "like carrying out an execution before an appeal."

Stork countered that the California jury's verdict should be considered by the commission as a conviction. He will submit a legal memo, Stork added, showing that "any regulatory body" need not wait for a final judgment or exhaustion of appeal before taking action.

Emprise, he said, "has indeed been convicted" within the meaning of the Arizona racing code.

Commission Chairman Tom Finley of Chandler said the attorney general's office and attorneys for Emprise and the Funks will have 10 days following the hearing to submit legal memos on the conviction question.

On the question of whether the charge was a felony or merely a misdemeanor, as Cheifetz maintained, Finley said each side will have an additional five days to reply to the memos.

Criticism of Champaign is 'unfounded'

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Criticism of Champaign as the training site for the United States Women's Olympic squad is unfounded, says team coach Neil Jackson.

Miss Jackson, a professor at the University of Illinois, Tuesday replied to charges by Olympians Olga Connolly and Martha Watson that Champaign's weather would interfere with training.

The training camp is scheduled for Aug. 3-17, but Mrs. Connolly and Miss Watson said they would not participate in the camp if it remains in Champaign.

Miss Watson said in California that Miss Jackson wanted to have the camp at Champaign so she could continue to draw pay as a professor while working with the team.

"I'm not even working this summer," said Miss Jackson. "I think they should have talked to me first before making remarks like that in public."

Miss Jackson said, "The decision to hold the camp here was made by the U.S. Women's Olympic Committee. The committee knew the facilities here and knew they were similar to those at Munich."

Miss Watson was quoted as saying the temperature in Champaign during the summer is "usually around 90 degrees and the humidity is 80 per cent."

Miss Watson and Mrs. Connolly said nearly 40 top women

track and field athletes have signed their petition requesting a change in the training site.

Miss Jackson added, "The last time I can remember Miss Watson being here was at the Olympic Show Meet last June. It was probably the hottest day of the year and we had a shower midway through. However, the track was fine after the rain. Then, as they were leaving, we had tornado warnings, so that is probably what bothered them."

Travelers win 7-1 at Amarillo

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Rick Pope and Steve Evans combined for a four-hitter and Arkansas downed Amarillo 7-1 in Texas League baseball here Tuesday night.

The decision put the series at one game each.

Tommy Cruz slapped a three-run homer in the first inning as Arkansas took a 4-0 lead.

Jake Jacobsen got three of the four Amarillo hits.

Yunick unveils his 'Oriente Express'

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

MOUNT POCONO, Pa. (AP) — Smokey Yunick, who calls his lair in Daytona Beach, Fla., "the best damn garage in town," unveiled his Oriente Express Tuesday, and may have opened a new era in championship auto racing.

Yunick's hybrid, a basic

Eagle from Dan Gurney's shops, mounts a stock block Chevrolet engine equipped with twin turbochargers similar to those used on the Ford and Offenhauser engines of Indianapolis fame.

There is an even bigger difference, however. Yunick says his engine costs about \$6,000. The Ford and Offy powerplants retail at about \$32,000.

If the Chevrolet proves itself competitive in the July 2 Schaefer 500 at Pocono International Raceway, Yunick may wind up with more orders than he could fill.

Stock block engines have been tried in Indianapolis-type cars several times in recent years, but without the exotic turbochargers that have become standard equipment on Ford and Offy machines.

David Hobbs, a veteran British driver who also is familiar with oval tracks, will handle Yunick's Oriente Express when the 33-car field for the Schaefer 500 qualifies this weekend.

Hobbs took several laps in the car during Tuesday's first full day of practice. But minor problems, mostly with the engine's plumbing, kept him from reaching fast speeds.

'Stallion' likes Canada

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Running back Johnny Musso, Alabama's "Italian Stallion," says he never thought he would spurn a National Football League offer to join a Canadian club. But he did and he is delighted.

"There really wasn't any comparison between the two," said Musso, who rejected the Chicago Bears in favor of the British Columbia Lions in Vancouver.

"I got a better contract and the people treated me better ... it's a beautiful country and I believe there is a lot of opportunity for a guy who goes up there and does well," he added.

Musso, one of Bear Bryant's finest products, will be per-

forming for the Alabama coach for the last time Saturday night as a member of the East team in the Coaches All-America Football Game. The nationally televised contest matches Bryant's Easterners against the Western club of Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks in Texas Tech's Jones Stadium.

Musso, 5-foot-11 and 191 pounds, said until recently he never considered a pro career anywhere but the NFL.

"Really and truly, that's where I always wanted to play," he said. "I never thought about playing anywhere else. But I got drafted low and then Chicago didn't make any glamorous offers by far."

Cleveland changes leagues

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland, a charter member of the American Hockey League since it was founded in 1936, has moved into the new World Hockey Association.

Cleveland sports promoter Nick Mileti announced Tuesday night that he had obtained a WHA franchise for the city. He said further details of the agreement would be announced at a 9 a.m. news conference today in his offices at Cleveland Arena.

Also present at the news conference will be WHA President Gary Davidson. Mileti turned to Davidson when Cleveland was rebuffed June 8 in its bid to land one of two expansion Na-

tional Hockey League franchises for the 1974-75 season.

Cleveland will be the 12th club in the WHA, which is expected to begin operations this fall. Cleveland is expected to take over the rescinded Calgary franchise, obtain rights to all players previously drafted by Calgary, plus negotiation rights to several NHL players.

Mileti, who owns the AFL Barons and the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association in addition to being president of the Cleveland Indians, must pay the WHA standard franchise fee of \$250,000 and also post a \$100,000 performance bond.

Lucchesi says he won't be replaced

ATLANTA (AP) — Frank Lucchesi laughingly dismisses rumors that he will be replaced as manager of the slump-ridden Philadelphia Phillies.

A story in a Philadelphia paper Tuesday said that General Manager Paul Owens was traveling with the Phillies looking for a reason why the club has lost 26 of its last 31 games and is mired in last place in the National League East with a 20-36 record.

"I didn't read it," Lucchesi said today, "but I'm laughing about it. I heard about it but I'm not paying any attention to it. Yeah, Paul is along, but he's just watching the club. I don't like to hear those things though. Nobody does."

"Call it an exploratory trip," Owens said. "It's no secret I'm not satisfied. It's getting worse and worse. I intend to find out the reason—my own way."

Owens said he'll finish the trip, which continues with tonight's game against Atlanta, a series in Montreal and Chicago and returns home June 28.

"I'll know by then," Owens declared.

Silas is traded

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Paul Silas, the rugged forward who helped turn the Phoenix Suns from big losers into consistent winners, has been traded to the Boston Celtics.

Suns general manager Jerry Colangelo said Tuesday the Suns were forced to trade Silas to Boston in exchange to National Basketball Association rights to Charlie Scott, the American Basketball Association's leading scorer last season.

General manager Red Auerbach of the Celtics said he would accept only Silas in exchange for the rights.

Scott, who played most of last season with the ABA Virginia Squires, suddenly signed with Phoenix during the closing weeks of the season. The Squires subsequently filed suit against the Suns in an attempt to get Scott back, but the two teams reached an out-of-court settlement last week which left Scott with the Suns.

However, Boston had first rights to Scott if he joined the NBA.

Sources close to the Suns said Colangelo had been trying to talk the Celtics into accepting someone other than Silas as payment for Scott.

Silas, 28, a 6-foot-7 forward, averaged 17.5 points and 12 rebounds a game last season.

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SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University's star junior split end Golden Richards will not be playing football next year because he failed to meet the necessary academic standards.

Grappling with hike in prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Price Commission begins grappling today with the problem of sharply rising food prices amid indications that corrective action may be taken within two or three weeks.

The commission plans to consider a range of options that could result in greater control over food prices, particularly meat.

The Cost of Living Council also is considering how to restrain surging meat prices and may be on the verge of taking action, one official said.

"I wouldn't say anything is out," said one government spokesman when asked to detail available options.

The Price Commission is reluctant to move in with greater controls, such as a freeze on food prices, control of raw agricultural products and live animals, or even rationing, officials said.

If any action is taken, one said, it probably would be designed to let the volatile food market function as freely as possible. The government fears that stringent controls could affect future meat supplies.

One source said "something is likely to happen" on government action within the next two or three weeks, but he said the precise step is still undecided.

The Nixon administration is resigned to a sharp rise in food prices, especially beef, in the

next month or two. The wholesale price of beef has reached one of its highest points in years.

In a speech at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Tuesday, Dr. Herbert Stein, chairman of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, acknowledged that the rise in meat prices "is obviously a serious matter."

"If the cattlemen and farmers now insist on catching up with their lag in prices of the past 20 years, and if workers insist on keeping their wages ahead of meat prices, and if processors and distributors insist on unchanged margins, then the situation will be arithmetically, economically and politically impossible," Stein told the Grocery Manufacturers Association.

But he said this will not happen because "there is enough goodwill, good sense and good leadership around to prevent it."

In February, then-Treasury Secretary John B. Connally called in the heads of major food chains and extracted a promise that food prices, then on the rise, would drop.

They fell for a while, but, contrary to government predictions, started upward again. The Price Commission blames part of the rise on a demand by consumers for better, more expensive, cuts of meat.

Camp Pow Wow is held for retarded

The fifth annual Camp Pow Wow, a day camp for the retarded, was again sponsored by the Hempstead County Association for Retarded Children. Fair Park was the setting for the camp during the week of June 5th through the 9th.

Classes of arts and crafts, nature study (leaders provided through the Council of Garden Clubs), music, physical activities, and story-telling were available for the campers, who ranged in age from four to 25.

The hour of swimming in the city pool was the highlight of each day for the campers; water therapy was attempted

with a few of the children.

The lunch served at the end of each camping session was made possible through donations. The Hope Junior Auxiliary provided sandwiches and potato chips, the WSCS of the First United Methodist Church brought ice cream, desserts, and the Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Company furnished the drinks. Two of the local drugstores, Village Rexall Pharmacy and Deanna Drug, supplied the paper plates, cups, and napkins.

The bus and driver that provided transportation for 17 of the thirty campers each day was furnished by the Southwest

Arkansas Development Council and the gas for the bus was

80 WINS TOURNEY

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — An 80 by Mrs. Jim Wellons of Little Rock took medalist honors Tuesday in qualifying for the state women's golf tournament at Peassant Valley Country Club here.

Defending champion Dot Germain automatically was assigned the No. 1 spot in the tournament and did not have to play a qualifying round.

Match play in the championship flight was scheduled to start today.

furnished by Byers Oil Co.

All of these donations, along with the untiring efforts of numerous volunteer leaders and helpers make this year's Camp Pow Wow a "success," a spokesman for the group said.

A SHUTOUT PITCHER

NEW YORK (AP) — Mel Stottlemyre's two early season shutouts against the California Angels placed the star Yankee right hander ahead of all active American League pitchers with a career total of 31 shutouts.

The Yankee list is led by Whitey Ford with 45 shutouts, nine more than achieved by Red Ruffing.

Woman in wrong 'business'

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Shapely beverage agent Shirley Thompson had no business posing as a bar pickup to "lure men into the crime of smoking marijuana," the 1st District Court of Appeal has ruled.

In a 3-0 opinion written by Chief Judge Sam Spector, the court on Tuesday overturned a marijuana conviction obtained by Mrs. Thompson, a Palatka divorcee investigating dope traffic in St. Augustine on the request of St. Johns County Sheriff Dudley Garrett.

The court rescinded the possession of marijuana conviction and one-year jail sentence against Tom Spencer, 36, of St. Augustine.

Spencer was arrested in August 1970 after he met Mrs. Thompson in a bar and she accepted his invitation to go to his apartment. She testified that once they got there, he offered her some marijuana.

A roommate testified that the female agent and Spencer were "cuddling" on the couch when he walked in. He said he drove Mrs. Thompson to a store to buy rolling papers to smoke the marijuana.

"It is beneath the dignity of the State of Florida to allow female agents to appear to be of questionable virtue in order to lure men into committing the crime of smoking marijuana," Spector said.

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Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold is in the news again. Amid rumors that vastly important international decisions are imminent, the price of the yellow metal is spurring.

One of the rumors concerns an alleged highest-level secret agreement with Russia under which the United States would raise the price of monetary gold from \$38 to as much as \$140 an ounce, to be accompanied by a Treasury Department shakeup.

There appears to be no tangible substance to the rumors—nothing that anyone has said or done, no official statements. But gold does odd things to man, and man does odd things with gold.

What gives man this gold complex?

It is beautiful. It is rare. It is pure. It is inert and never deteriorates. It is found all over the world but in such tiny quantities that maybe only 100,000 tons have ever been mined.

It is so malleable that an ounce can be pounded in a 100-foot-square sheet, and because of this and other attributes it is acceptable and desirable.

It is desired in increasing amounts by the electronics and other industries, and so as a commodity whose market responds to supply and demand its price has risen to as high as \$68 an ounce.

And because it is acceptable everywhere it has been foundation of international trade, where it is used as the backing for currency.

But gold itself is just too heavy to move about. Instead, governments have devised a system of paper money and assigned to it values in terms of gold. The United States is curator of that value, which is fixed at \$38 for monetary purposes.

Until last year a foreign nation could redeem its dollars in gold, but then the United States ended convertibility, and since then nobody seems to be sure just what role gold will play in the future.

It is this interim of indecision that gives rise to the rumors, because everyone knows that a new international agreement must be reached if trade is to thrive. But will gold play a role?

The United States has argued for demonetization of gold, but there appears to be dissent within its ranks. Nations such as Russia and South Africa, which are big producers, naturally want the ties retained.

If gold is to remain as backing for currencies, then there is

widespread feeling that the price would have to be higher than \$38 an ounce. But if it were raised, wouldn't Communist Russia be showered by a windfall?

That was one obstacle to raising the price, but doubts about whether it still exists are fueling the rumors. President Nixon and Chairman Leonid I. Brezhnev got along very well, and some analysts believe that the old deterrent no longer exists.

Adding to the speculation is the sudden resignation of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, who advocated a cut in gold's role.

If gold remains as currency backing, then it is clear that man has more faith in the metal than trust in his fellow man. That decision would say, in effect, that paper money backed by a promise is not to be trusted.

Swine tattoo planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a tattoo on the shoulder of slaughter swine will be used in its market swine identification program.

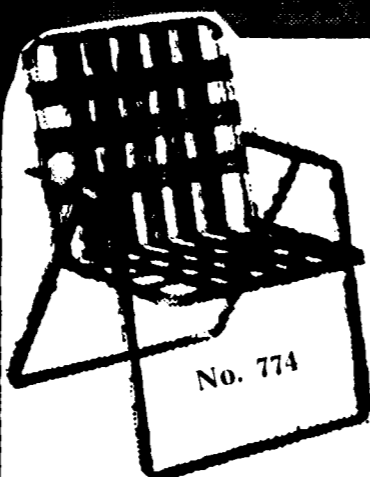
It says the tattoo-numbering system will be coded to cover or account for more than 15,000 slaughter swine marketing points.

Identification to a herd of origin is the key to locating infected herds and the eradication of costly swine diseases such as brucellosis, tuberculosis and hog cholera.

Slaughter swine would be slap-tattooed when the owner consigns the animals to a market or sells them for slaughter. These animals can then be traced back through marketing channels to the herd owner.

The department says the coded slap-tattoo system will consist of six characters, three letters and three numbers. When the tattoo characters have been inked and applied to the animal's shoulder, the tattoo will last for four months or longer. It may be difficult to read the tattoo on the live animal, but when the hog is slaughtered and de-haired, the tattoo is clearly legible.

Each lot or consignment would be identified by the three numbers under the three letters.



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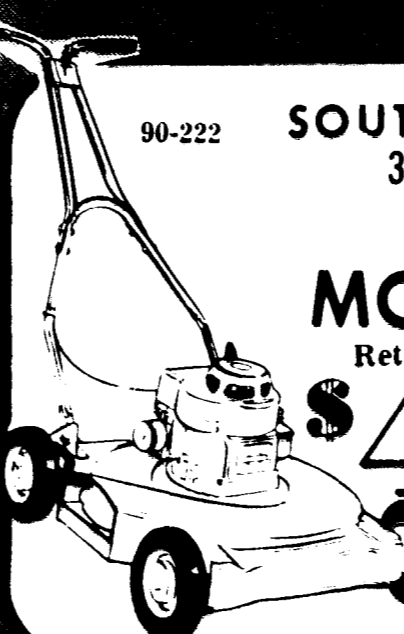
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Representative of AIDC at Lions Club

William M. Seeger, administrative assistant of information services, Arkansas Industrial Development Commission presented slides and told of his work Monday during the Hope Lion's Club weekly luncheon.

Seeger attended public school in Leslie and received a B.S. degree in business administration from Arkansas Tech., Russellville, and has been with the AIDC since August of last year.

Information services of the AIDC includes the collecting and disseminating of data used to sell the State of Arkansas to industrial prospects throughout the country. To provide this service Seeger works with state and local agencies to maintain data files on labor, taxes, site location, industrial parks, community information, and financing methods available for industry. He also is editor of the Directory of Arkansas Industries.

An average of about 79 prospects per month have been interviewed since the AIDC was created.

On the local level, the group was told that Hope has a five-page file with a complete description of sites, buildings available, schools, taxes, churches, recreational facilities and everything that



WILLIAM M. SEEGER

might concern an industrial prospect.

The file is constantly updated and local groups were urged to acquaint themselves with this information because it is up to each community to sell itself when a prospect comes for a look.

Tom Ed Hayes, chairman of the local industrial development committee, gave a progress report on companies who have plants under construction now and possible other companies who may locate here but do not want publicity at this point. Two companies with a job potential of 900 and 200 respectively, fall in this category.

The program was arranged by Lion Royce Pendergrass.

City Manager Garland Medders, Chamber of Commerce Manager B. N. Holt, former Lion A. J. Rhodes, and Jimmie Stone, pharmacist at Deanna Drugs were guests Monday.

Newsmen want Nixon to hold conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has not held a full-scale news conference with live television and radio coverage in more than a year, and he is getting increasing pressure from the media to hold one.

Almost daily lately, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler has been questioned by reporters on when Nixon will hold a news conference.

"There's no date or time set," Ziegler said Monday when asked if Nixon might hold a news conference this week.

That has been a stock answer since Nixon's last meeting with reporters at an impromptu session in his oval office March 24. His most recent live TV-radio news conference was June 1, 1971.

A monthly report by the Washington News Committee of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association takes note of the lack of news conferences and says that "the outlook for the rest of 1972 is rather bleak."

In its report for the month of

May, the committee says: "It might be thought that in a presidential election year, a leading candidate—even an incumbent—would feel a need and a responsibility to present himself for questioning by the press on his views, actions and record ...

"This has not been the case to any great degree so far this year, and if the statements of Mr. Nixon's political managers and advisers are any indication, he is unlikely to submit to much questioning between now and the November election."

The APME is an organization of editors representing newspaper members of The Associated Press.

In its latest report, the Washington News Committee said that "the absence of press conferences or questioning during May did not deprive Mr. Nixon of the opportunity to get his message across to the public under circumstances of his own choosing. In fact, he dominated the news even while ignoring the press questions."

The report noted that, under

a new policy, presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was available to newsmen on an on-the-record basis. "The information from Dr. Kissinger was extraordinarily thorough and helpful," the report said.

Nixon has steadily cut down

the number of meetings with reporters since he came to the White House in 1969.

That year was his record, a total of 11 sessions, close to the one-a-month schedule his aides had promised. Eight were in the East Room with live TV-radio coverage and three were called without advance notice in his oval office, with no live broadcasts permitted.

Last week, Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, said Nixon didn't think much of the presidential news

conference because reporters' questions were "flabby and dumb."

News media spokesmen contend Nixon's failure to appear before reporters leaves unanswered many current questions of prime importance.

25 WALK OFF JOB

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A group of 25 to 30 workmen helping remodel Robinson Auditorium walked off the job Monday in a dispute with city officials over parking privileges.

The men, who are employed by the Carnes Construction Co., walked out when city officials said they could not park on the Broadway Bridge, which has been closed while a new span is being constructed.

A city official said the space would be needed by the city Water Department employees.

L. O. Davis, project manager for the construction company, said the construction workers felt they had an equal right to the free parking on the closed bridge.

Child care bill is OK'd

WASHINGTON (AP) — After trying to make it more acceptable to President Nixon, the Senate has approved a \$2.95-billion bill that would provide the biggest federal child-day-care program in history.

Once vetoed by Nixon, the bill now goes to the House which has shown little inclination to act on it again. And some Republicans say the massive day-care provisions may cause still another presidential veto.

But sponsors said the lopsided 73-12 tally in the Senate Tuesday should give the measure impetus. They point to the

bill's wide array of support from women's-liberation, church, union, child-welfare, education and civil-rights groups.

Its backers estimate in its first full year of operation the bill would double the present total of children in day-care centers.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., chief sponsor, said that, since millions of mothers must work, small children often are left alone because no arrangements can be made for their care.

Foes of the bill argue that it would help break up families and deprive young children of a

mother's care.

The measure would provide free day care for children of working parents whose income is less than \$4,320 a year. Those with incomes between \$4,320 and \$7,000 would pay part of the cost, while well-off families could use the day-care centers by paying the full cost.

Mondale emphasized that the bill provides for a child-development program going well beyond just day care.

There would be such pre-school services as Head Start, prenatal services, in-the-home tutoring, and child-development classes for parents and prospective parents.

conference because reporters' questions were "flabby and dumb."

News media spokesmen contend Nixon's failure to appear before reporters leaves unanswered many current questions of prime importance.

Record number of signatures appear on repeal petition

The largest number of signatures ever filed in support of an initiated act in the history of Arkansas were presented to Secretary of State Kelly Bryant today by Bob C. Worley of Fort Smith, chairman of the Shippers' Committee.

A total of approximately 200,000 signatures were filed to place the act to repeal Arkansas' train crew laws and to protect present railroad employees against reduction in earnings or loss of employment on the November General Election ballot.

Accompanied by several members of the Shippers' Committee, Worley made the following statement after presenting the petitions:

"Arkansas is now the only State still burdened by obsolete train crew laws. As major rail shippers in Arkansas, we do not think that the railroads in our state should be burdened by these wasteful, unnecessary legal requirements.

"In addition, we believe that the train crew laws are an obstacle to the economic development of our state. These laws keep us from being competitive with other states, and thus, place us at an economic disadvantage that is unfair to the railroads, shippers

and people of Arkansas. If this act is not passed, our working people will be biggest losers of all because our economy will be seriously hurt.

"This increased cost of doing business in Arkansas will cause many of our present industries to reduce production and employment while others won't spend money to expand.

"I want to emphasize that our campaign will be pro-Arkansas and not, I repeat, not anti-labor. Written into the act itself is job protection for railroad employees and this guarantee will be part of Arkansas and not, I repeat, not anti-labor. Written into the act itself is job protection for railroad employees and this guarantee will be part of Arkansas' law if the people vote for this act in November. We are proud of the working man in Arkansas and believe that this guarantee is the fairest way to unburden ourselves of the train crew laws without costing anyone his job or any loss of earnings."

"We encourage the people of Arkansas to support us in this repeal effort. Passage of this act will be a step forward for Arkansas and will keep our state's economic momentum on an upward wing."

The act filed for placement on the ballot reads as follows:

"(Popular Name) Act to Repeal Railroad Crew Laws and to Protect Present Employees (Ballot Title) A Proposed Act to Repeal Laws Relating to Size of Train and Switch Crews and to Protect Present Employees Against Reduction in Earnings and Loss of Employment; Act, Be It Enacted by the People of Arkansas: Section 1., Act 116, approved March 28, 1907; Act 296, approved May 31, 1909; and Act 67, approved February 20, 1913, are repealed. Section 2., No railroad employee who has seniority in train, engine or yard service in this state on the effective date of the Act shall be discharged, laid off, furloughed or suffer a reduction in earnings by reason of this Act."

Many of the members of the Shippers' Committee were present at the Secretary of State's office for the filing.

A member of the steering committee of the shippers' group is Wayne Russell, of Hope, general production manager of the Corn Belt Hatcheries, Inc.

STATEMENT OF POLICY

By Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.

- (1) In the energy crisis, Arkla Gas is attacking the gas supply problem on *two fronts*: **FIRST:** To obtain large new sources of natural gas and transport it to our customers. **SECOND:** To conserve gas we have in existing fields.
- (2) We will continue to conserve our present supplies of gas so we can be certain that no "Human Needs" will go unfulfilled.
By "Human Needs" we mean *Homes, Schools, Hospitals, Churches, Public Buildings, small Commercial users, and the like.*
- (3) There is **PLENTY OF GAS** for "Human Needs" if we follow this policy of conserving what we have.
- (4) To conserve gas we will continue to cut back our largest industrial customers. Unlike "Human Needs" customers, **THEY CAN USE OTHER KINDS OF FUEL.**
- (5) We will encourage all consumers to eliminate wasteful use of gas.
FOR EXAMPLE: About 2½ times more natural gas is required to produce power for heating a home than if a natural gas heating system were used.
Use electricity?
Yes! But not for any heating task.
- (6) Until our Anadarko Basin pipeline system is delivering large volumes of new gas into our System, we will continue this policy.

SO WE CAN BE CERTAIN THAT THERE WILL BE PLENTY OF GAS FOR HUMAN NEEDS.

Laird gives ultimatum

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has intensified his promise to oppose the Moscow arms curbs if Congress rejects even one item in a costly package of new weapons.

Laird, who faces a new round of questioning before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today, has taken a position sharply different from the softer approach of the White House and State Department.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, agreed with Laird's hard line as the two testified Tuesday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Laird insisted that he must oppose the U.S.-Soviet pact limiting nuclear armaments if Congress rejects funds for developing the Trident submarine, the B1 bomber system, or other projects exempt from the accords.

Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., pressed Laird to define the point at which he would oppose the accords. Surely, he commented, it would not be if only one item were rejected.

"Yes, it would," Laird responded. "It would cause me to reassess my position."

Taking a different tack, President Nixon's national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, has said the administration wants both the agreements and

the weapons package approved but considers the two separate.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Foreign Relations Committee Monday that Laird was not demanding "everything he wants" but only forward movement to offset anticipated Soviet weapons upgrading permitted by the agreements.

Agreeing with Laird's testimony, Moorer asserted that the weapons "programs we have put forward are necessary if we are not to slip into a state of obsolescence."

If Congress does not allow new weapons-system development, Laird said, he would recommend that Congress approve a 12-site antiballistic-missile system. That would violate the Moscow accords, which permit each nation only two ABM installations.

The principal benefit of the arms agreements, Laird said, is that "we have applied brakes to the momentum of Soviet strategic-missile deployments."

Conversely, he added, the treaty limiting defensive weapons checks U.S. momentum in the ABM field.

BankAmericard is attacked by Worthen Bank

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Worthen Bank & Trust Co. of Little Rock argued Tuesday in U.S. District Court here that National BankAmericard Inc. was violating federal antitrust laws.

The bank said NBI, the BankAmericard licensor, restrain trade by prohibiting BankAmericard member banks from issuing credit cards of other banks, such as the Master Charge card.

Saint Francis Xavier Cabrini was the first U.S. citizen to be made a saint by the Roman Catholic Church. She was canonized in 1946.



.... If You Want To Make Money Use Classified Ads. Call 777-3431....

All Want Ads are payable in advance but will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Four Six One of words Day Days Days Mo.

Up to 15 1.30 2.70 3.30 9.35
16 to 20 1.50 3.15 3.90 11.00
21 to 25 1.70 3.60 4.40 12.50
26 to 30 1.90 4.05 4.90 14.00
31 to 35 2.10 4.50 5.40 15.50
36 to 40 2.30 4.95 5.90 17.00
41 to 45 2.70 5.85 6.90 20.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures, as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
1 Time—\$1.45 per inch per day
4 Times—\$1.30 per inch per day
6 Times—\$1.15 per inch per day
1 Month—\$1.00 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
\$30.00 per inch per month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 4 p.m. for publication on the following day, with exception of Saturday's paper, which must be in by noon Friday.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion. Phone 777-3431.

Miscellaneous

4. Notice

NOW OPENING—ARK-IA-TEX Furniture exchange. New and used furniture for sale. 315 South Ferguson. Highest prices paid for used furniture. 777-3090.

6-6-1f
THE SPRING HILL SCHOOL DIST. has for sale two (2) used school bus units - one (1) 1960 GMC with a 48 passenger Wayne Body and one (1) 1961 Chevrolet with a 54 passenger Ward Body. Bids will be accepted until July 11, 1972. The school district reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

6-21-6tc
CHILD CARE IN MY HOME days or nights weekly. Call for more information, Mrs. Sharon Kisthart, 777-3861.

Wanted

14 B. Help Wanted

WANTED—LICENSED INSURANCE agents and managers in the Hope and Prescott area, who desires to make \$15,000 a year or more. Draw, commission and fringe benefits for right man. Call H. D. Tew, Johnson's Motel, Room 10, June 20, 21, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 777-3530.

6-20-2tc
EGG CANDLER NEEDED, day and night—Arkacres Farms, 8 miles South on Hwy. 32, right on dirt road one and one-fourth mile. Apply in person only.

Articles For Rent Or Lease

15. Apartments—furnished

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. ADULTS only. No drinking. 300 Edgewood.

14B. Help Wanted

Wanted

FRAMING

SUBCONTRACTORS

If you have an accurate crew, tools and transportation, Jim Walter has subcontract work available for you. We have plenty of work year around in all areas.

For More Information

Apply or Call

Jim Walter Homes

838-7511-Texas

Hwy. 67

5-26-1f

15. Apartments—furnished
SMALL FURNISHED ONE bedroom apartment. No children. Would like to rent to working couple. Phone 777-4345.

6-13-1f
FURNISHED DUPLEX APARTMENT. Three rooms, bath, carport, air conditioned. Washer-dryer connections, no pets. 777-4208.

6-17-4tp

FOR LEASE AT HILLCREST and Imperial—one and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Utilities paid. Call 777-6731.

16. Apartments—unfurnished

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT. COUPLE only, call 777-3467 or 777-6743. A. D. Middlebrooks.

6-21-4tc

24. Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOMES FOR rent at Oaks Mobile Home Park. Hwy. 67 West.

6-7-1f

24B. MOBILE HOME LOTS

FOR RENT—MOBILE HOME lots in Beautiful Lakewood Estates. Patios, Paved parking, Laundromat. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Radcliff, Managers. 777-8221, 777-3668, 777-5520. Lakewood Estates. HWY. 67 East.

5-23-1mc

Services Offered

27. Ambulance Service

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. Call 777-3334. Hempstead County Ambulance Service, Inc. Air condition, oxygen equipped, two way radio. Certified courteous attendants.

6-7-1f

4A-Business Opportunity

FOR LEASE OR RENT

GULF STATION

3rd and HERVEY STS.
Hope, Ark.

Good Location for Right Party

E.J. WHITMAN DST.

Ph. 777-2124 Day 777-2812 Night

6-21-6tc

91. Produce

SMOKED CHICKEN

SUGAR CURED

HICKORY SMOKED

FULLY COOKED

READY TO EAT \$1.95 ea.

RUSSELL'S CURB MKT.

902 W. Third Call 777-9933

6-21-1tc

79. B. Real Estate

HOME WITH EVERYTHING A FAMILY COULD WANT

Only 5 per cent down payment located in beautiful Westwood Addition on large shady lot. Brick veneer with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric GE kitchen includes oven, range, disposal, dishwasher, and laundry room, paneled den - living room combination with big wood burning fireplace, extra storage, all air conditioned. Wall to wall carpeting in bedrooms, hall, den-living room. Double carport. You will like it, so see it today by calling

YANCEY REYNOLDS
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY, INC.
777-4691 or 777-2585

ACROSS FROM HIGH SCHOOL—VACANT NOW

Spacious, roomy, one story frame home. Big paneled den with fireplace and built-ins. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern kitchen. Closets and storage galore. Patio, double carport, shady lot - and - priced to sell with liberal financing.

Trade in your present home for one of these homes.

Foster Realty Company, Inc.

512 East Third Street

777-4691

6-21-4tc

39. Job Printing
PIONEER PRINTERS. VILLAGE Shopping Center. Printing, office supplies, office furniture, 3M Photo copiers and supplies.

6-9-1f

QUALITY COMMERCIAL

Printing-Letterpress or Offset, ETTER PRINTING CO., 983-2634. Washington, Ark.

5-26-1f

41. Miscellaneous

MAN WISHES YARD work. No mowing, your tools and transportation, 75c per hour. Call 777-5951.

6-19-4tc

ROWE'S LEATHER. Hanc-

made saddles, saddle repair, chaps, bridles, blankets, spurs, belts, billfolds, holsters. 777-8216.

5-17-1f

FOR RENT: BACKHOE and Front End Loader. Also septic tank work-culverts - ditching and grading, with operator. 777-2975 after 6 p.m.

5-23-1f

H & O LITTER SERVICE now

has custom hay baling. Call us for your hay or litter needs. 777-8252 or 777-4883.

6-2-1f

SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED out

or installed. Digging-backhoe or trencher. Call 777-5200 or 777-2906.

6-9-1f

47. Rug Cleaning

CARPETS AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone 777-4670 or see Curtis Yates.

5-20-1f

TREAT RUGS RIGHT, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

6-20-6tc

IF CARPET BEAUTY DOESN'T show—clean it right and watch it glow. Use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture.

6-7-1f

6-21-6tc

4A-Business Opportunity

4A-Business Opportunity

6-17-6tp

SLIGHTLY DAMAGED BUILDING materials: 1/2 sheet rock 50c, partial board 50c sheet. Also plywood and etc. 1101 South Main 777-6512.

6-20-4tp

79. Homes

TIRE OF BEING CROWDED? See this! Four bedroom brick home on one acre. Call Hope Realty, 777-5115 or 777-5326.

6-16-6tc

LARGE FRAME HOUSE, 10 rooms and bath, half of home has been remodeled, building material for balance included. Chain link fence, 1108 South Main. 777-6512.

6-20-4tp

79. A. MOBILE HOMES

SALES—(MOBILE HOMES) Between Hope-Perrytown. Quality Boise Cascade. For appointment, call 777-8221—777-3668—777-5520.

6-13-1mc

TWENTY ACRES, nice modern home, poultry house, (good income year around) Call 777-4925.

5-26-1mc

83 A. Pets

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS—All dogs must sell. Poodles, Chihuahuas, Chow Chow, Screwtail Bulldogs-Grown dogs and puppies—Prices are cut 50 percent. Also Myna bird. Kenneth Rogers, Spring Hill, 777-4717.

5-31-1mc

A.K.C. REGISTERED BOXER puppies: Pedigree and papers furnished. See at 1108 South Main. Phone 777-6512.

6-20-4tp

84. Sporting Equipment

15 FOOT FIBERGLASS Redfish boat \$250. See at 620 West 6th. 777-4410.

6-16-6tp

Farm Products

ONE NEW HOLLAND hay bine, model 489, one new Holland hay rake, model 258, one new Holland baler, model 277, 20-20 John Deere gas tractor. 777-3609.

6-21-4tc

52. Watch Repair
EXPERT WATCH REPAIR—Engraving, Gold stamping, Wedding invitations—Becherer's Jeweler, 208 South Main. Call 777-3591.

6-20-4tc

WIN AT BRIDGE

NORTH 21
A 10 8 6
K 9 2
Q 7 4
K 5 3

EAST
A 9 3
K J 7 5
Q J 9 5
Q J 8 4

SOUTH (D)
K Q J
A 8 4
A 8 3
A 9 6 2

None vulnerable

West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 1 N.T.

Opening lead—A 6

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Appearances can be deceptive. After West's low spade opening it looks as if South is sure of two spades, three diamonds and the other two aces, but we watched a pretty good declarer come away with only five tricks after the defense finished operating on him.

It started out normally enough. South won the spade and played ace and another diamond.

At this point West came up with a rather unusual second hand high play. He played his queen of diamonds. He was going to look mighty silly if it turned out that East had been dealt only jack and one diamond but West had figured out that if South held four diamonds to the ace-nine he would have started his diamond play with a low one to dummy's king.

That all became academic when East followed with the nine. Now West led his seven of diamonds and it was up to South to play from dummy.

You can see South's problem. He needed three diamond tricks. If West had started with queen-jack-7-4 the way to get them was to finesse dummy's 10.

This situation wouldn't be any problem to you readers. You can see just what the diamond situation was.

South couldn't see it and eventually South played the 10. East took his jack and returned a spade and when the smoke had cleared away South was down two to his normally cinch contract.

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. This should be a very good contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts over your two hearts, your partner has jumped to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

Articles For Sale

71. Cars or Trucks

WANTED - LATE MODEL used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram, Jr. Phone 777-6100.

6-2-1f

1971 ONE TON TRUCK, and 24 foot cattle trailer. 777-3609.

6-21-4tc

78. Miscellaneous

WOULD LIKE TO sell 1971 Chevy Impala Sports Coupe. Will take small equity and take up payments. Can see at 805 South Main or at Hope Fire Station.

6-17-6tp

♥CARD SENSE♥

The bidding has been:

West North East South
1 4 Pass 1 3
Pass 2 4 Pass 2 3
Pass 3 4 Pass 3 3

You, South, hold:
A K J 5 4 K 8 7 6 3 5 4 Q 10 7

What do you do now?

A—Bid four hearts. This should be a very good contract.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding three hearts over your two hearts, your partner has jumped to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

How should cuts be cleaned?

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Recently a Vietnam veteran told me that the best emergency fluid to use in cleansing a wound is freshly passed urine, and that it need not be your own. He said that any tap water would be more likely to contain harmful bacteria than would the urine. Would you please comment on this.

Dear Reader—I have heard this before and it seems to be a fairly common belief. It is true that freshly passed urine usually has few if any bacteria in it, in other words, it is sterile. Urine is really a water containing natural chemicals filtered directly from the blood. Thus, the Vietnam veteran's statement is at least true to the point that normal urine is sterile unless contaminated. Incidentally, most properly treated tap water is relatively free of harmful bacteria too.

Passing from that point, I am not enthusiastic about washing out wounds with anything unless there is significant dirt or other material in the wound. A clean cut for example is best left alone. The skin surface next to the wound is covered with bacteria. If you flush water over the surface of the wound yourself, you are often washing bacteria directly into it. One of the best ways to wash out a wound is the free flow of blood which normally occurs from a clean cut. Thus, my recommendation for a clean cut that doesn't have any obvious

6:00 Playing The Guitar 2
Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Your Right To Say It 2
Bewitched 3
Star Trek 4
Dragnet 6
Marty Feldman Comedy Machine 7
Lassie 11
My World And Welcome To It 12
7:00 A Public Affair - Election '72 2
The Super 3-7
Adam-12 6
Melba Moore And Clifton Davis 11-12
7:30 This Week 2
Corner Bar 3-7
Cutter 4-6
8:00 Vibrations 2
Marty Feldman Comedy Machine 3
Movie 7
"A Certain Smile" Medical Center 11-12
8:30 Kopykats 3
9:00 Repertory Theatre 2
Night Gallery 4-6
Mannix 11-12
9:30 This Is Your Life 3
10:00 News, Weather, Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
Johnny Carson 4-6
Movie 11-12
"The Day They Robbed The Bank of England" 6
12:00 Devotional 11-12
12:15 News 11-12

Thursdays

Morning

6:30 Texarkana College Summer Semester 11
6:45 RFD 4
RFD "G" 6
6:50 Your Pastor 12
6:55 Devotional 3-4
7:00 Colorful World Today 4-6
Country Music Time 7
CBS News 11-12
7:25 Arkansas A.M. 11
7:30 Cartoon Friends 3
Bozo's Big Top 7
8:00 Movie 3
"Til We Meet Again" New Zoo Revue 7

Political Candidates

The Star has been authorized to announce the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the General Election, Nov. 7, 1972:

For Representative
LARRY S. PATTERSON

Television Logs

Wednesday

8:30 This Morning 7
9:00 Flintstones 4
Dinah Shore 6
Movie 7
"Remember the Day" 11
Lucille Ball 11
Sesame Street 12
9:30 Concentration 4-6
My Three Sons 11
9:50 Lucille Rivers 3
10:00 Split Second 3
Sale Of The Century 4-6
Family Affair 11-12
10:30 Bewitched 3-7
Hollywood Squares 4-6
Love Of Life 11-12
11:00 Password 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6
Where The Heart Is 11-12
11:25 CBS News 11-12
11:30 News, Weather 3
Who, What Or Where 4-6
Split Second 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12
11:55 NBC News 4-6

Night

6:00 For The Love Of Art 2
Truth Or Consequences 3
News 4-6-7-11-12
6:30 Arkansas Game And Fish 2
Let's Make A Deal 3
I Dream Of Jeannie 4
Dragnet 6-7
All In The Family 11
Movie 12
"Maybe I'll Come Home in the Spring" 2
7:00 Thirty Minutes 2
Alias Smith And Jones 3-7
NBC Adventure Theatre 4-6
My World And Welcome To It 11
7:30 Net Playhouse On The '30s 2
My Three Sons 11
8:00 Longstreet 3-7
Ironside 4-6
Movie 12
"Assignment K" 11
"It Happened One Summer" 2
8:30 Four Pioneers 2
9:00 World Press 2
Owen Marshall, Counselor At Law 3-7
Dean Martin 4-6
9:45 David Littlejohn - Critic At Large 2
10:00 News, Weather 3-4-6-7-11-12
10:30 Dick Cavett 3-7
Johnny Carson 4-6
Movie 12
"Signpost to Murder" 11
Arkansas Sportsman 11
11:00 Movie 11
12:00 Devotional 6
12:20 News 12

Afternoon

12:00 All My Children 3-7
Little Rock Today 4
News 6-12
Eye On Arkansas 11
12:30 Let's Make A Deal 3-7
Three On A Match 6
As The World Turns 11-12
12:50 Lucille Rivers 4
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7
Days Of Our Lives 4-6
Love Is A Many Splendorous Thing 11-12
1:30 Dating Game 3-7
Doctors 4-6
Guiding Light 11-12
2:00 General Hospital 3-7
Another World 4-6
Secret Storm 11-12
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7
Return To Peyton Place 4-6
Edge Of Night 11-12
3:00 Love, American Style 3-7
Mike Douglas 4
Somerset 6
Amateur's Guide To Love 11-12
3:30 Playing The Guitar Movie 3
"Good Day for a Hanging" 6
Munsters 7
Bozo 11
Virginian 11
Lucille Ball 12
4:00 Mister Rogers I Love Lucy 6
Big Valley 4
My Three Sons 12
4:30 Electric Company 2
Daniel Boone 4
To Tell The Truth 7
Daktari 12
Sesame Street 2
ABC News 3-7
Riflemen 6
Green Acres 11

WORLD ALMANAC

FACTS

The National Forest System is made up of 154 National Forests, 19 National Grasslands and other minor acreages which total about 187 million acres in 44 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The World Almanac notes. This system is administered by the Forest Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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ASTRO*GRAPH

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

For Wednesday, June 21, 1972

In general: Unsolicited information through a social contact may be the bright spot of your day. Information shared could bring special benefits. Words to live by today: DIVULGE and DERIVE.

ASTRO*GRAPH divides your horoscope into 6 sections. Use the letters and numbers under your sign. Numbers describe today's influences. Letters give the section. Circled number evaluates your hidden aspects.

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 19) A1-B1-C4 D2-E2-F5 (18)

TAURUS (Apr 20-May 20

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"Not so fast, Eleanor! This is your night to carry out the garbage!"

OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN

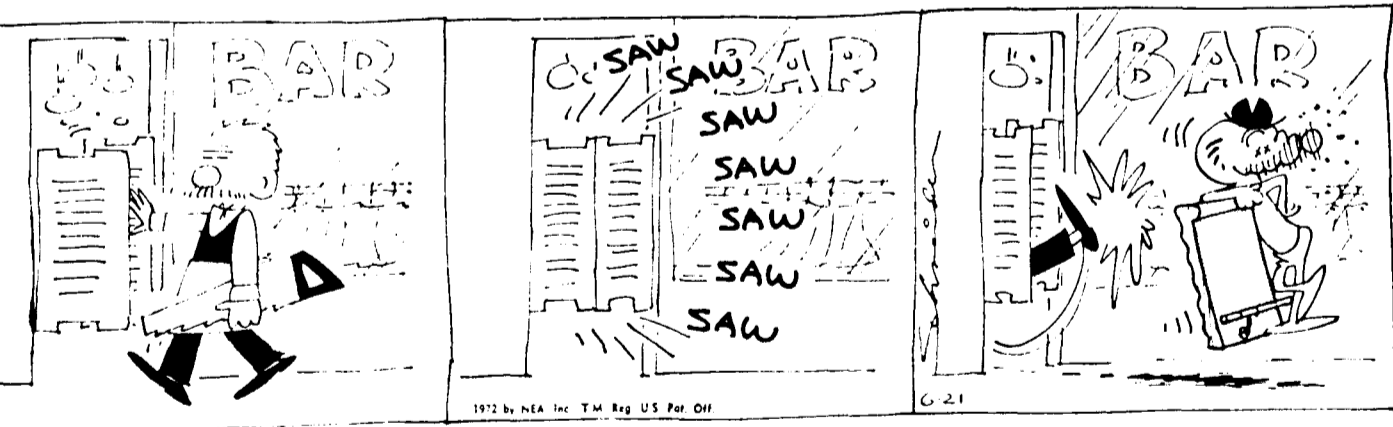


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

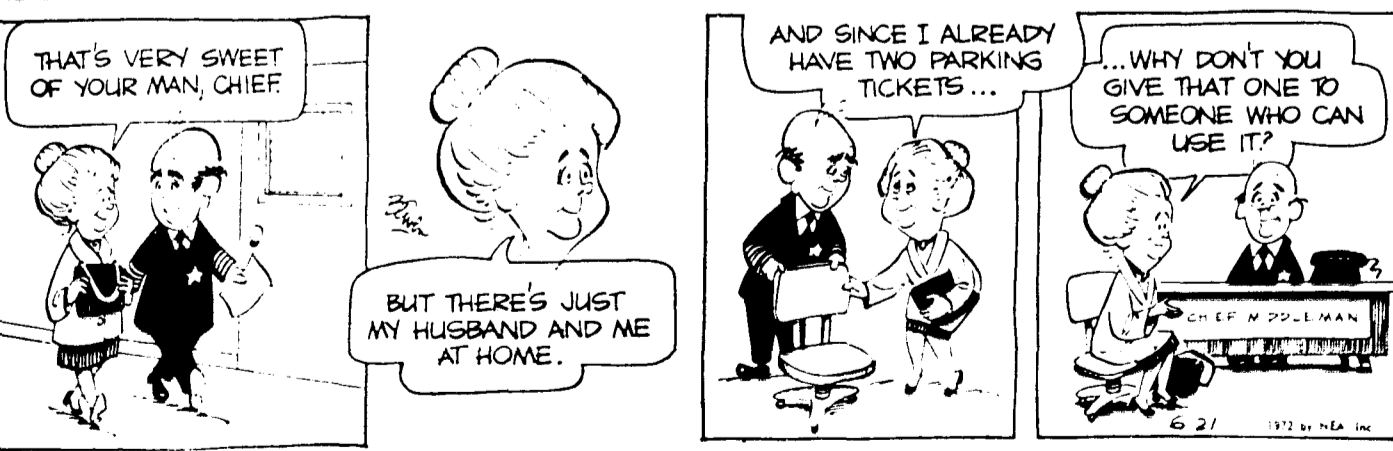
By MAJOR HOOPLE



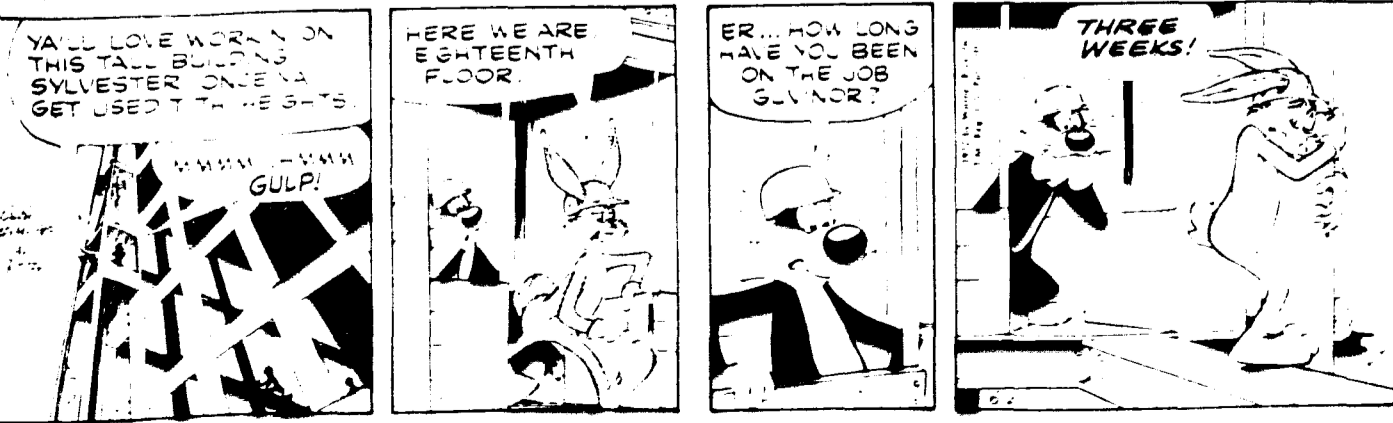
EEK & MEK



THE BADGE GUYS



BUGS BUNNY



Religious Medley

ACROSS

1 The Creator of Bethlehem

8 Noah's vessel

11 Constellation

12 Long-range navigation system

14 Newspaper service group (abbr.)

15 Sign of affection

16 Celestial spirit

18 Duration of office

20 Coolness, vigor

21 Cavity

22 Head covering

25 Facial features

26 Ireland

27 Shirk

29 God's servants

31 Ethiopian title

34 American poet

35 Religious festivity

37 Extensive

38 South African fox

39 Network (anat.)

42 Italian man's title

43 Biblical town

44 Turn on end

46 Mass of ice

47 Priestly title

51 Daughter of Cadmus (myth.)

53 Poetic genre

54 Spanish river

55 Slippery fish

DOWN

1 Beach

2 Musical genre

3 Letter feature (2 words)

4 Shut noisily

5 Crater hill

6 Joan of

7 College cheer

8 Irate

9 Pass a rope through

10 Nonheading cabbages

13 Girl's nickname

17 Require

19 Italian painter

21 Guido

22 Fiber plant

23 Inflict punishment

24 Gatekeeper

28 Verb suffix

30 Watering place

31 Prayer beads

32 Consignee

33 Flower part

36 Walking stick

37 Magnifying glass

39 Hearsay

40 Form of lyric poem

41 Doctrine

45 Performed

46 Cliff edge

48 Man's nickname

49 Seine

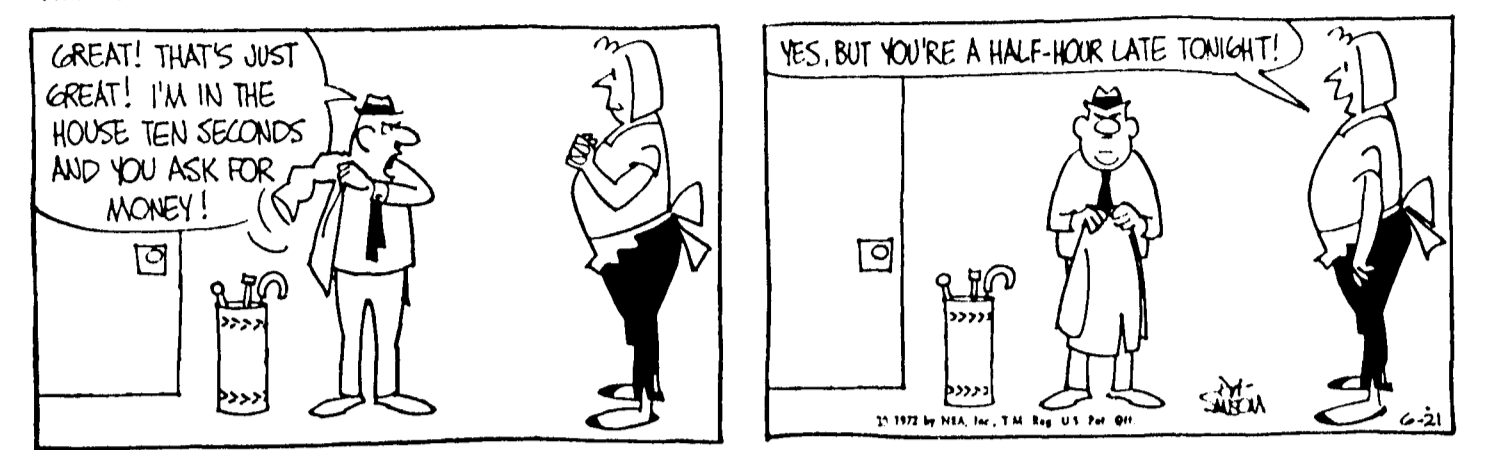
50 Raw metal

52 Spanish cheer

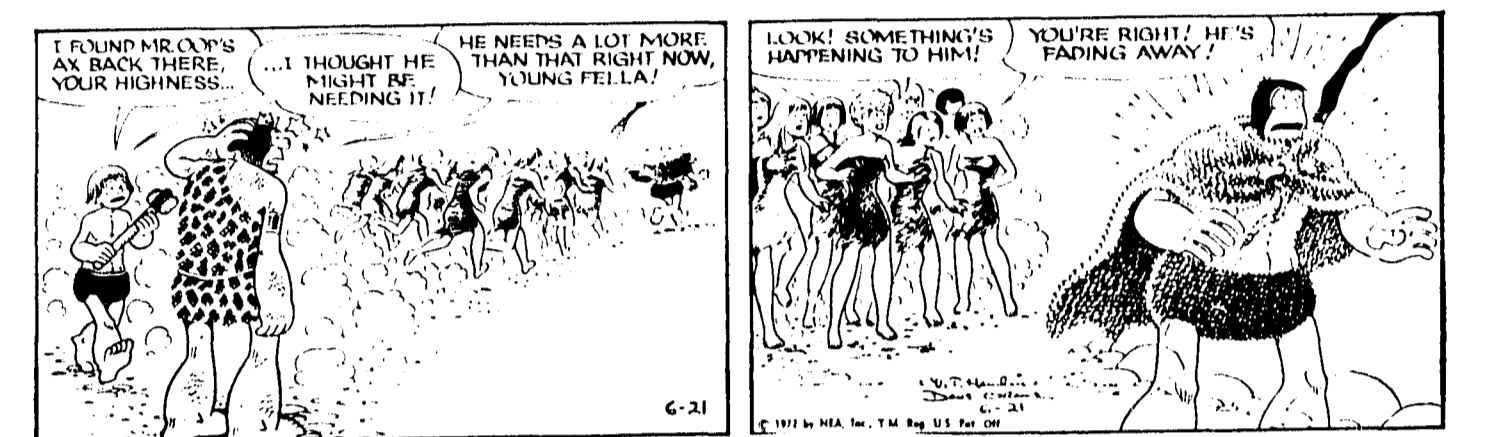
FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP

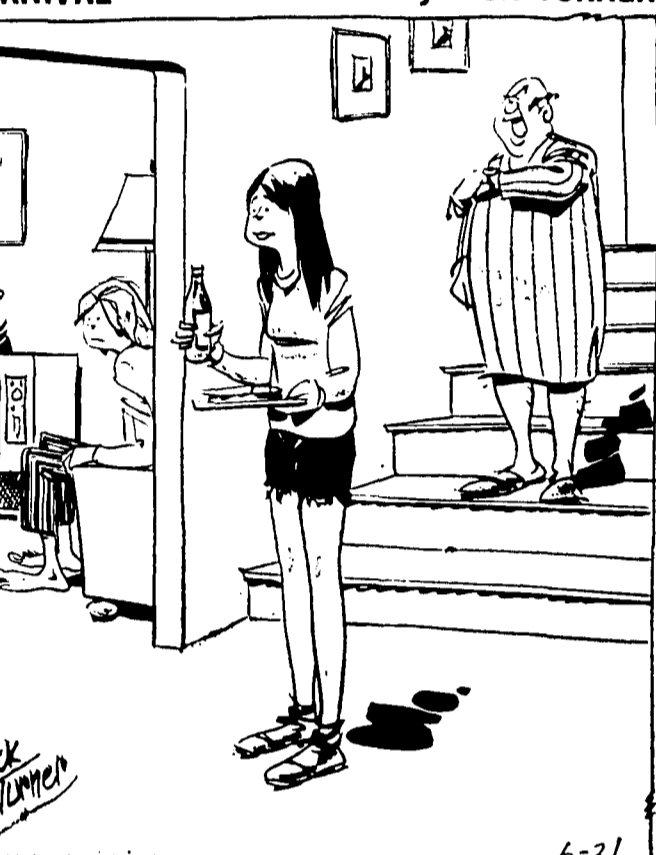


CAPTAIN EASY



CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the only point in the country common to four states?

A—Four Corners, where Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and Utah meet.

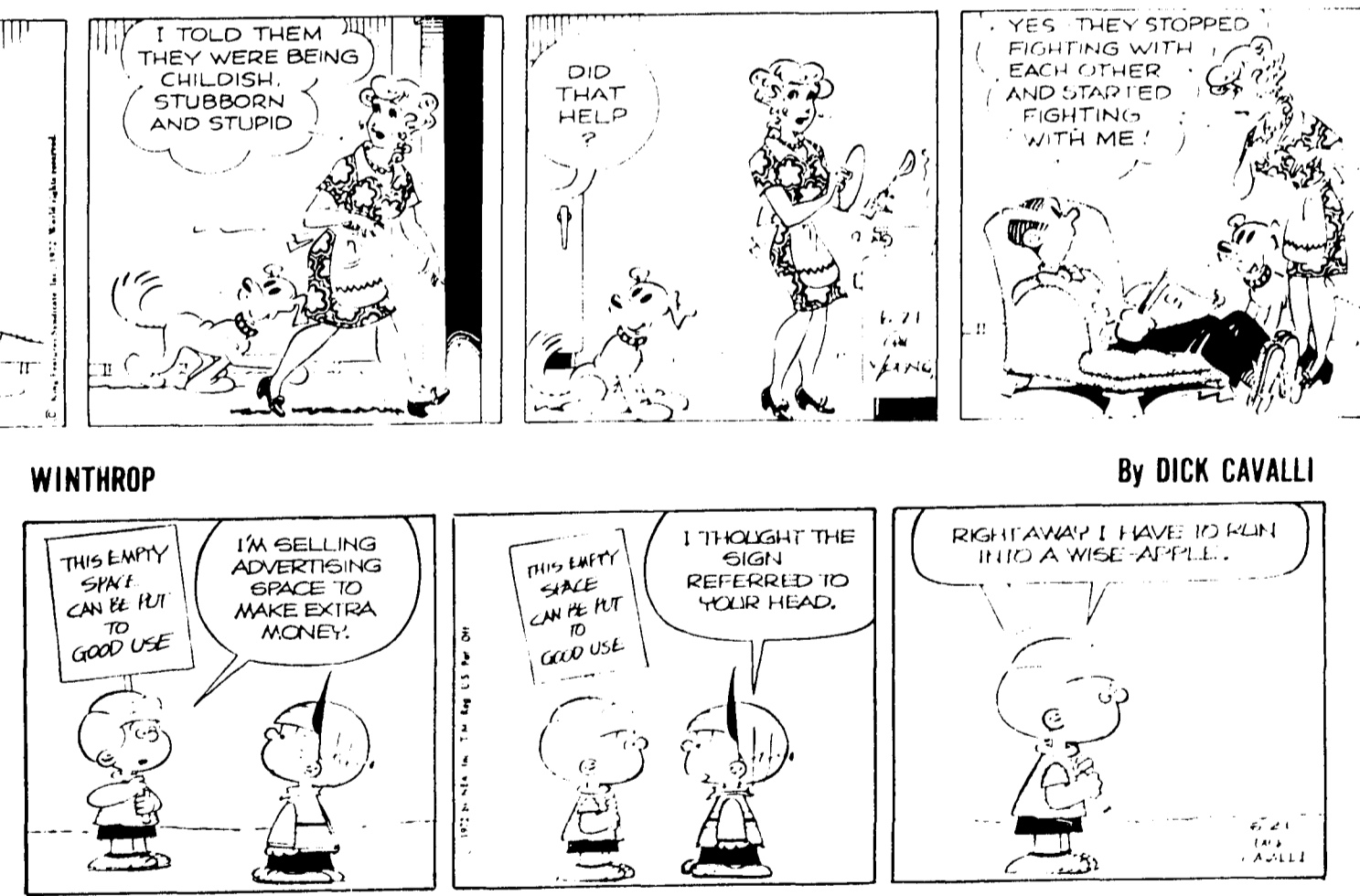
Q—What is the only mammal that can really fly?

A—Members of the bat family are true flying mammals — the only ones in existence.

Q—What is the shortest verse in the Bible?

A—The shortest verse in the Bible is "Jesus wept." (John 11:35.)

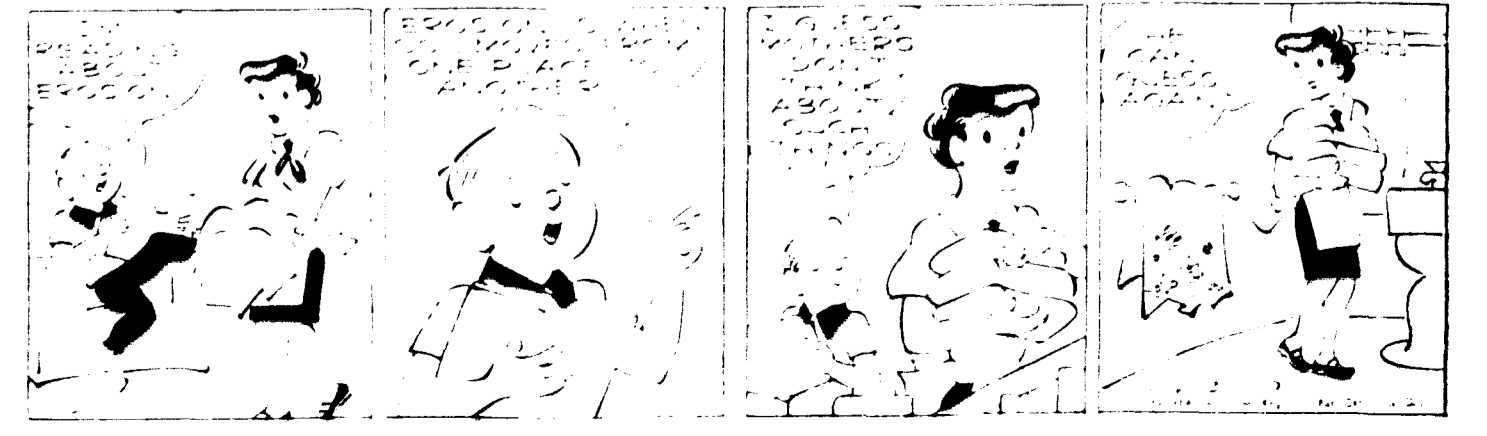
WINTHROP



CAMPUS CLATTER



PRISCILLA'S POP



By DAN BARRY

By ART SANSOM

By V. T. HAMLIN

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

By CHIC YOUNG

By DICK CAVALLI

By LARRY LEWIS

By AL VERMEER



PETER O'TOOLE, happy-go-lucky Irishman, stars as Don Quixote, the Knight of the Whirling Countenance, in film version of musical, "The Man of La Mancha."

Demo committee wins crucial contest over Mayor Daley's forces

By LEE BYRD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee has won a crucial constitutional clash against forces loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley over rules aimed at sending more youths, blacks and women to the party's convention in Miami Beach next month.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington Tuesday night reversed at least temporarily—a day-old ruling by District Court Judge George L. Hart that the party has no right to require a

minority balance on convention delegations.

The surprisingly quick reversal came as a major victory to party reformers and reopened the possibility that some or all of the 59 uncommitted Chicago delegates headed by Daley could be unseated by the convention's Credentials Committee.

The committee begins deliberations Sunday.

Although challenges have been filed against hundreds of other delegates, the Daley case could prove the most explosive. The national committee's chief

attorney, Joseph A. Califano Jr., told the appeals court that, "next to the nomination of a presidential candidate, the seating of the Daley 59 is the hottest political issue facing the Democratic party."

One Daley-aligned strategist commented later that, "with Califano making statements like that, we certainly can't be very optimistic about what the Credentials Committee might do."

Along with the reform rule requiring proportional representation by race, age and sex, Judge Hart had declared in-

valid a provision under which delegates could be barred from the convention if they were part of a slate formed or endorsed by local party officials who were in office prior to Jan. 1. That rule, aimed at diminishing the delegate control of old-line party bosses, was also restored by the appeals court.

Had Hart's decision been upheld, the committee would have had little choice but to dismiss about 40 of the 50 pending separate challenges—including the Chicago case.

Some 1,100 delegates, about one-third of the convention to-

tal, are affected. Half the challenges are based on complaints of too few women, and another 30 per cent involve claims of inadequate representation of racial minorities and young people.

Although the three-judge appeals panel lifted Hart's decree, it did not rule out further consideration of the issue once the Credentials Committee has made its recommendations prior to the convention.

That prompted a limited expression of hope by Chicago attorney Jerome H. Torsen, who sought to have the reform rules

requiring delegate balance struck down on behalf of Daley delegate Thomas E. Keane. "At least the suit's still alive," he said. "It now becomes a question of staying power."

The attorney said there would be no immediate appeal to the Supreme Court, pending action by the Credentials Committee.

MUSEUM GRANT

BROOKLYN (AP) — The Brooklyn Museum is the recipient of a \$10,000 grant from the van Ameringen Foundation Inc. to assist its summer educational program.

BAND CONTEST IN VIENNA

VIENNA (AP) — More than 6,000 young musicians will meet for the International Youth Band Festival from July 10-17 in Vienna. The largest number of groups, 27, will come from the United States.

There also will be high school ensembles from Israel, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Denmark, Luxembourg, Sweden, Belgium and West Germany.

Competition will be before a panel of international judges. On July 15, all the bands will unite for a mammoth jamboree. Following the festival, many of the bands will tour Austria before returning to their home towns.

Some delegates to convention plan to camp

By ANN HELLMUTH
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Some of the young delegates to the Democratic National Convention are going to stay in the outdoor campsites of convention protesters rather than in the plush hotels of Miami Beach.

"We're receiving lots of inquiries from young delegates about campsites," said Jeff Nightbyrd, spokesman for the Youth International party—Yippies. "Most of the kids are delegates bound to Sen. George McGovern."

Nightbyrd said the delegates planned to take part in convention activities organized by the Yippies and other groups, including the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Vietnam Veterans Against the War.

Nightbyrd said the first contingent of nondelegates arrived this week.

"There are about 1,000 kids here already and the numbers will grow daily," he said. "At the moment they are crashing with other people in cheap hotels and apartments."

Nightbyrd, whose group has called off plans for any confrontation during the Democratic convention, said thousands of nondelegates were still expected here for the gathering which begins July 10.

"We don't want any trouble," he said. "But we have lots of things planned."

The Yippies say they will kick off their convention activities with a "feast" the night before the Democratic conclave.

"This will be for young people, old people, delegates and nondelegates," Nightbyrd said. "We will follow this with a day of cultural awareness—street theater—to protest the war."

He said plans call for the Yippies to hire planes and write messages in the sky "getting the message across to the convention."

A decision on whether nondelegates will get campsites isn't expected until June 28 when the City Council conducts a regular meeting.

But City Manager Clifford O'Key said Tuesday that he has completed his report for the council, that he favors supplying space for the visitors and that he may request a special meeting to resolve the matter. State and local groups have urged early council action to avoid confusion when nondelegates begin seeking campsites.

NUDITY IS PROTECTED

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill. (AP) — A legal battle over tavern toplessness put tavern operator Edward Becker out of business but he took the matter to court where he got a favorable ruling.

Circuit Judge Francis Maxwell ruled that the ban by the St. Clair County Excise Commission was unconstitutional, declaring that the county ordinance as written prohibits the presence of any topless female employee or employees, but said that nudity itself does not constitute obscenity.

Nudity involved in entertainment has been held to be protected under the provisions of the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 14th amendment prohibits the states from interfering with the constitutional rights of individuals, Maxwell said.

Becker resumed operations with three topless waitresses as Francis Red Foley, commissioner, announced that the ordinance would be rewritten to prohibit this kind of thing.



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Ladies' Low Rise PANTS	\$7⁰⁰ Ea.
B. Has belt loops and twin industrial zippers from bottom hem to waist band. Sizes 5/6 to 15/16. Assorted colors.	
Ladies' Trimmed GOWN	\$1⁹⁹ Ea.
C. 75% Dacron® Polyester, 35% Cotton. Three styles to choose from. Perma Press. Sizes S-M-L.	
Terry SHORT SETS	\$2⁵⁰ Ea.
D. Short sleeve and sleeveless striped tops with solid shorts. 100% Cotton. Sizes 2-6X.	
Girls' Cartoon SHORTS	99¢ Ea.
E. 100% Cotton Twill. 4 button zip fly. 2 front pockets, boxer back. Choose from solids and stripes. Sizes 3-6X.	

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